

Stores Open Till 9 Tonight, Saturday to 5 P.M.

The Weather

Tonight

Possible Showers

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 77; Minimum, 60
Saturday high tides
4:36 a.m.; 5:14 p.m.

VOL. LXXXVIII—No. 247

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



156TH AWARDED TROPHY — Brig. Gen. Charles G. Stevenson, adjutant general of New York presents the coveted Eisenhower Trophy to Capt. Edward J. Schrawong of Kingston, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery of the New York Army National Guard, the outstanding unit in the state for 1958. The 156th is com-

prised of units in Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Witnessing the presentation are (l-r) Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, 156th battalion commander, and Major Ambrose Leach of Newburgh, commanding the 170th Artillery, Newburgh. Presentation ceremonies were held Wednesday during the parade and review at Camp Drum, near Watertown. (Army photo)

Guardsmen Coming Home on Saturday

Nearly 2,000 New York Army National Guardsmen of the 187th Artillery Group, including the First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, will return from training at Camp Drum Saturday morning.

The 187th Group with headquarters at Brooklyn has been at the camp near Watertown since July 25. They will leave for home at 3 a.m. and are expected to arrive at the Kingston interchange on the Thruway at approximately 11 a.m.

Includes City Units

Under the command of Col. Otto C. Van Exel, the group also includes units from Brooklyn, and Harlem in New York City, and Newburgh. The battalions are equipped with eight-inch howitzers and 155 mm self-propelled and towed guns.

Wednesday the group was reviewed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Stevenson, adjutant general of New York and vice chief of staff to the governor.

No Verification

He had "no comment" on the nature of the discrepancy, nor would he verify that such discrepancy actually exists.

The matter has reportedly been turned over to the proper "authorities"—the Ulster County district attorney's office, it was indicated.

It was also rumored unofficially that if the alleged shortage can be "covered" satisfactorily there may be no prosecution.

Amount Not Announced

There was also no available information on the amount of the alleged shortage. It was reported unofficially to be possibly as high as \$15,000.

It was learned late this morning that an audit is now in progress.

Accept Trophy

The cup was accepted for the battalion by Capt. Edward J. Schrawong, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery.

Mrs. Schwarzenstein and the corporation, in turn, conveyed the river front parcel to the Hendrik Hudson Marina.

A second parcel, consisting of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Queen Elizabeth Expects Baby Early In Coming Year

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is going to have a baby early next year, it was officially announced today.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman gave the news to British and Commonwealth reporters this morning.

He said her pregnancy was not confirmed until this week.

The Queen has two children, Prince Charles, 10, and Princess Anne, 8.

The Queen left Thursday with Prince Philip and her children on her annual vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. She returned Aug. 2 from her long Canadian U.S. tour.

The Queen was smiling as she boarded the train and looked far from exhausted despite the rigors of her recent 45-day tour.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

A possibility that stockholders in the defunct Ellenville Home National Bank may get back \$10 for each share of stock they held in the former bank was reported today.

The possibility hinges on the successful operation of the Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Co. of Napanoch, which is expected to reopen in about six weeks.

Each of the original shares was purchased by stockholders at \$80 a share.

It was an overdraft of \$972,000 to Anjopa which constituted most of the shortage in the bank of which William R. Rose was the president. Rose is scheduled for release from Federal Prison at Danbury, Conn., Oct. 1 or earlier. He was committed in December, 1957, for a term of five years, but is being paroled early because of good behavior.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

State Plans Early Study Of Viaduct, Bridge and Arterial Traffic Change

Grand Jury Won't Act On Report Temporary Stay Ordered on Ryan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An Ulster County grand jury is barred temporarily from reporting on a new investigating into the activities of a man who figured in the state probe of kickbacks in the county.

Morgan D. Ryan, a former officer of the Ulster Bituminous Co., obtained Thursday a court order restraining Justice William F. Deckelman from convening a Supreme Court session in Kingston today to hear the grand jury's report.

The panel was convened Wednesday at the request of special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins. It heard testimony in Ryan's case. He did not appear before the grand jury.

Indictment Dismissed

Ryan had been indicted by an extraordinary grand jury on a charge of conspiring to offer bribes to public officials in connection with road-paving contracts. The Court of Appeals dismissed the indictment.

The state's highest court held that Ryan had obtained immunity

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Report C-H Checking on Office Fund

A shortage in the Saugerties office of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. is reported to be under investigation by the company.

A spokesman for the utility company told The Freeman this morning that the "rumor" of a discrepancy in the books of the Saugerties office was under investigation.

No Verification

He had "no comment" on the nature of the discrepancy, nor would he verify that such discrepancy actually exists.

The matter has reportedly been turned over to the proper "authorities"—the Ulster County district attorney's office, it was indicated.

It was also rumored unofficially that if the alleged shortage can be "covered" satisfactorily there may be no prosecution.

Amount Not Announced

There was also no available information on the amount of the alleged shortage. It was reported unofficially to be possibly as high as \$15,000.

It was learned late this morning that an audit is now in progress.

Accept Trophy

The cup was accepted for the battalion by Capt. Edward J. Schrawong, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery.

In making the presentation, General Stevenson said:

"It gives me great pleasure to present to you the Eisenhower Trophy awarded to the outstanding company-size unit of the New York Army National Guard during the calendar year 1958. This trophy is awarded on the basis of strength, attendance at armory drills and field training, performance, armory drill training and annual field training, and proficiency with individual weapons."

"In winning this trophy your company was adjudged the best among 254 company-size units in the New York Army National Guard."

"This achievement could only have been accomplished with the enthusiastic cooperation and hard work of each and every member of the battery from the captain down to the newest recruit. It is indicative of high quality personnel and leadership and great morale. It has brought honor to one of the most historic and distinguished units in the New York Army National Guard."

"The Queen has two children, Prince Charles, 10, and Princess Anne, 8.

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The Queen was smiling as she boarded the train and looked far from exhausted despite the rigors of her recent 45-day tour.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Report Sale Days Business Heavy

Traffic in uptown stores during the first two days of the August Sale Days has been reported heavy with, in most cases, a pleasing volume of sales.

A number of uptown merchants expressed themselves as delighted with the progress of the three-day sale. Others reported that purchase volume was about normal for the annual bargain days.

It was also pointed out that the first day, weather-wise, was discouraging. Better weather was in prospect today and tomorrow. The sales close Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 50 stores are participating in the uptown sales days.

The sales are featured by clearance of spring and summer merchandise and the introduction of fall promotional values.

Each day of the sale fresh stocks offered at bargain prices are being made available.

It is reported that sales of fail merchandise in some cases have been particularly good.

Stores will be open until 9 p.m. today. They open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Nixon on TV Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will appear on television Sunday night to discuss his tour of the Soviet Union and Warsaw. The program will be aired nationwide on NBC from 7 to 7:30 p.m. (EDT).

He is expected to join his sis-

ter as a worker in the Rose and Douglas Hardware Store, next door to the former bank.

It is reported that \$143,000 worth of Rose's personal assets,

plus some 1,800 shares of stock,

were confiscated to recoup some

of the bank losses which totaled

more than a quarter million dol-

lars.

It was an overdraft of \$972,000 to Anjopa which constituted most of the shortage in the bank of which William R. Rose was the president. Rose is scheduled for release from Federal Prison at Danbury, Conn., Oct. 1 or earlier. He was committed in December, 1957, for a term of five years, but is being paroled early because of good behavior.

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President Calls for Reform Law on Labor-Firms Rackets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticizing Congress' actions on a labor bill thus far, President Eisenhower called Thursday night for a new law strong enough to end racketeering in labor-management relations.

Speaking out as the House headed toward a bitter battle over the issue next week, Eisenhower addressed a nationwide radio-television.

"I am talking about a reform law — a law to protect the American people from the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements that have invaded the labor-management field," he declared.

Not Effective, He Says

A bill the Senate passed last April "is not effective," Eisenhower said, and a revised bill prepared by the House Labor Committee is even less so.

He put his prestige behind a substitute sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and said that bill offers "a good start toward a real labor reform law."

A few hours later AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a radio broadcast that the bill Eisenhower backed is a "blunderbuss that would inflict grievous harm on all unions," whether they are corrupt or clean.

Most labor unions are opposing

even the bills Eisenhower described as ineffective and are backing still another bill which Meany said is aimed at "getting rid of crooks, instead of getting rid of unions." It is sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.).

Reaction Runs Full Scale

Reaction ran the full scale between Eisenhower's and Meany's views. In between were many supporters of the Senate-passed bill who contend that unless the House passes something along that line, a Senate-House disagreement will kill all such legislation. The Senate bill was sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.).

Labor's spokesmen called the President's stand anti-union. They said he had been taken in by catch phrases. Republicans hailed his demand for "truly effective" legislation as a reflection of public opinion. Democrats demanded equal air time to reply to Eisenhower's arguments.

After Crooks

Eisenhower emphasized the legislation he asks has nothing to do with wages or strikes or a new approach to collective bargaining. A cleanup of crookedness and corruption "is not a partisan or political issue," Eisenhower said.

"It is above any partisan political consideration," he added. "It affects every American, regardless of occupation, regardless of political affiliation."

In outlining the aims of effective labor legislation, Eisenhower stressed particularly the need for bans on coercive or "blackmail" picketing of employers, and on secondary boycotts involving third parties to a labor dispute; for enforcement of democratic rights of union members; and for giving the states authority to settle labor disputes which now are turned aside by federal agencies.

Of coercive picketing and secondary boycotts, which bring pressure against employers not involved in labor disputes, he asserted: "I want that sort of thing stopped. So does America."

Taken In' Says Reuther

Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers head and AFL-CIO vice president, said the President had been "taken in" by labor's foes. Reuther asserted Eisenhower had been "given a few catch phrases" to support legislation he does not understand.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers, however, said Eisenhower "has fulfilled an obligation to speak out on the critical need for real labor reform legislation."

And Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), Republican national chairman, praised the President's attack on secondary boycotts and "blackmail" picketing as getting over salient points in terms understandable to the people.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) accused the President of making a political issue out of labor legislation. Both Mansfield and Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.) demanded equal time for the networks to answer Eisenhower.

Kennedy, whose bill Eisenhower criticized, said the President was "wholly misinformed" in describing his and the House committee bills as ineffective. He said they would eliminate racketeering in trade unions without wrecking the legitimate trade union movement, as he contended the Landrum-Griffith bill would do.

Credit unions can afford to

What is a credit union?" I've been asked.

A credit union it made up of people who agree to save their money together and make loans to each other at low interest rates. They are private voluntary organizations, yet they are chartered and supervised by the government.

There are several advantages to belonging to a credit union:

Here is one of the cheapest sources for a loan. The maximum rate charged is 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance, which may work out to less than the cost of a bank loan.

Credit unions were founded at the turn of the century for the prime purpose of lending money to workers who came to cities and towns where industry was growing. Most of these new arrivals had no bank credit and needed small sums of money to get their households started. They were at the mercy of unscrupulous lenders.

Today, people belong to credit unions not just because they offer a good source of credit but to help them with their savings and insurance planning. Membership in these organizations generally is available for 25 cents and members are encouraged to buy shares usually in \$5 and \$10 denominations. From the interest earned on loans, credit union members usually average a 4 per cent return on the money they invest.

Many credit unions insure their borrower's loans up to \$10,000 without charge against death or total and permanent disability. Frequently, insurance is available to double the savings of an insured member upon his death, up to \$1,000. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Credit unions can afford to

Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON

CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION

How about amending the Constitution a bit, to hamstring the wastrels of our wealth?

For example, no pay raise for Congressmen or Senators to be effective until after the next election, where the proposed increase would be an issue in his campaign.

Another thought: Either no relatives on his payroll, or that he publish their names, relationship, sex, age and hours worked, in all papers in his district, so that the people he "serves" can recognize the help.

Former Governor of Utah, Hon. Bracken Lee, proposes that when Congress votes a tax raise, their salaries should be reduced in proportion to the raise.

And that, when they reduce our taxes, we will increase their salaries in proportion!

Oh boy, oh boy! What dividends that would pay!

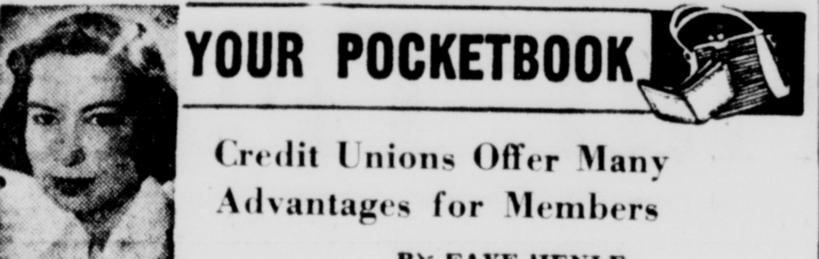
And if they ever balance the budget, we'd give them a long vacation, with pay.

A Congressman's idea of an economy wave is to be forced to lay one of his wife's relatives off the payroll.

And if he has to stop renting his front porch to the Government, that's a depression.

Congress started forty years ago to tax my income. Now they tax my patience.

When you think of the weeks spent by the income taxers collecting our "fee for good Government," and how a ten billion \$ appropriation bill becomes law in a few minutes, don't you have a heavy sigh?



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Credit Unions Offer Many Advantages for Members

BY FAYE HENLE

make cheap loans and pay a relatively higher rate of interest because they operate with low overhead. Frequently, their office space is donated and much of the paper work needed to run the credit union is performed by volunteers.

Most credit unions are members of the Credit Union National Assn. which operates as an affiliate of the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, the 23rd largest life insurance company in North America. At the end of last year, CUNA Mutual had 42 billion dollars of insurance in force, a 15 per cent increase over 1957.

Today there are close to 20,000 credit unions operating in the U.S. serving 10.7 million people or 6.4 per cent of our population. Last year, these credit unions had total assets of 4.4 billion dollars and loans outstanding of 3.1 billion. In the past five years, credit union assets have more than doubled while the number of loans outstanding has almost tripled. In the period the average savings per member has increased from \$283.22 to the current \$366.33.

Of the total number of credit unions operating, some 32 per cent have been organized by the employees of manufacturing companies; more than 13 per cent serve government employees, 10 per cent workers in the transportation and utility industries, almost 6 per cent church groups, another almost 6 per cent teachers and school employees, more than 5 per cent members of labor unions and another 5 per cent wholesale and retail business employees.

Challenging credit union growth are the in-plant services being offered in many areas by banks. These offer plans under which company employees can save or borrow through payroll deductions.

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Bulletin

Thor-Able Rocket Could Open Way To New Vehicles

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Thor-Able rocket blazed aloft today carrying a 142-pound "pad-dlewheel" satellite that could open a new era of more advanced space research vehicles.

The satellite, to be called Explorer VI if it orbits, contained a flying laboratory to investigate many mysteries of space.

The three-stage rocket was aimed at a highly elliptical orbit that would take it as far as 23,000 miles into space and as close as 160 miles to the earth.

Because of this eccentric course, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will be hours before it can be determined whether the satellite achieved orbit. The announcement will be made in Washington.

Fifteen major experiment devices were crammed into the sphere-shaped satellite which is 26 inches in diameter and 29 inches long. Its main mission was to study the radiation belts that surround the earth. Knowledge of this potentially deadly radiation is a key to manned space travel.

The satellite was called a paddlewheel because of four solar vanes designed to poke out from its sides.

These paddles were designed to convert the sun's rays into electrical energy to power radio transmitter batteries. If successful, future deep space probe rockets will employ this device to send information back from millions of miles in space.

Priest Visiting

In Saugerties

Injured in Crash

The Rev. John C. Spillane, 35, pastor of St. John's Chrysostom Church in the Bronx, a former assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, was critically injured early this morning on Route 32A about 150 feet north of Route 32 when his car went out of control and struck a utility pole.

The Rev. Father Spillane, who was vacationing in the area, was taken to Kingston Hospital by H & S Ambulance.

He was staying with a friend, Robert V. Montesano of 176 Market Street. Father Spillane was assistant pastor to the late Rev. Edmund T. Harty of St. Mary's.

Trooper George Gane of the Kingston state police reported that Father Spillane was proceeding south on Route 32A, negotiating a right curve, when he lost control of his 1959 car, went off the left side of the road and struck a Central Hudson utility pole.

He suffered a severely crushed left arm, an injured shoulder and lacerations of the left arm and head.

Kingston Hospital authorities said this morning that his condition was critical. Time of the mishap was 12:10 a. m.

Upstate Girl Found

Police Commissioner Lawrence A. Quilty last night was credited with an assist in police work.

The commissioner reported that a 16-year-old girl appeared to be "lost and wandering," and was at his home, 43 Green Street. A police check revealed that the girl was from an upstate village, and had been left by area residents at the Crown Street bus terminal.

Police today were checking on the claim that she had been an amnesia victim and contacts were made with her family to arrange for her transportation to northern New York.

Chichelsky Held

Jacob Chichelsky, 36, of 44 Franklin Street, was booked last night on a charge dealing with alleged exposure of person. The complaint, police said, originated at the Community Theater. The arrest was by officers James Scott and Thomas Carpino, City Judge Aaron E. Klein today put the case over to Aug. 12 to permit the defendant time to obtain counsel.

He further writes: "It is not easy today to realize what a gigantic task it was to formulate a new State Constitution and to put it into operation at a time when New York was bearing the brunt of the War for Independence. The only seaport of the state was in the hands of the enemy, food was scarce, military supplies were low and money was depreciated yet in the midst of this, the political foundation for the Empire State was accomplished."

Historian Flick writes about the first state election under the new Constitution. "The sheriffs in the eight counties outside of the southern district notified the voters of the days and places of election. The whole state buzzed with excitement. Officers in the army, who were serving away from their homes, petitioned the Council of Safety to have commissioners appointed to receive their votes. After considerable discussion, the commanders of the various military posts in the state were instructed to permit such officers and soldiers under them as had a right to vote to go to the nearest place of election provided the safety of the post was not thereby endangered. There were no parties in the modern sense, but election centered around prominent and popular military and civil leaders."

Further he writes: "Freedom

was granted forever to all the people of the state. All ministers and priests were barred from civil and military office. Every man was required to serve in the militia, except Quakers who paid money in lieu of service in 1777.

On voting, he writes from which I quote in part:

"The right to vote was not given to all men but was restricted to several grades of property owners. Only those males who owned property worth 100 English pounds and free from incumbrances and were actual residents could vote for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and senators. The right to elect assemblymen was widened to include all owners of a freeshold worth 20 English pounds and all renters paying 40 shillings yearly providing they actually paid state taxes and had resided with in the county for six months preceding the election and also the freeman of Albany and New York City, who were not required to meet the property qualifications. The requirements for voting for local officials such as town clerks, supervisors, constables and collectors are not stated but by implication included all the adult male inhabitants of the election district, who voted by 'plurality' of voices."

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State Opens Bids On Road Projects For One Million

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Public Works Department, which had planned to open bids on highway-construction projects totaling \$38 million dollars, is studying bids on slightly more than one million dollars' worth of work.

The department opened bids yesterday on nine small contracts worth \$1,097,437. Earlier this week, the department withdrew 14 major projects from bidding because no federal funds were available.

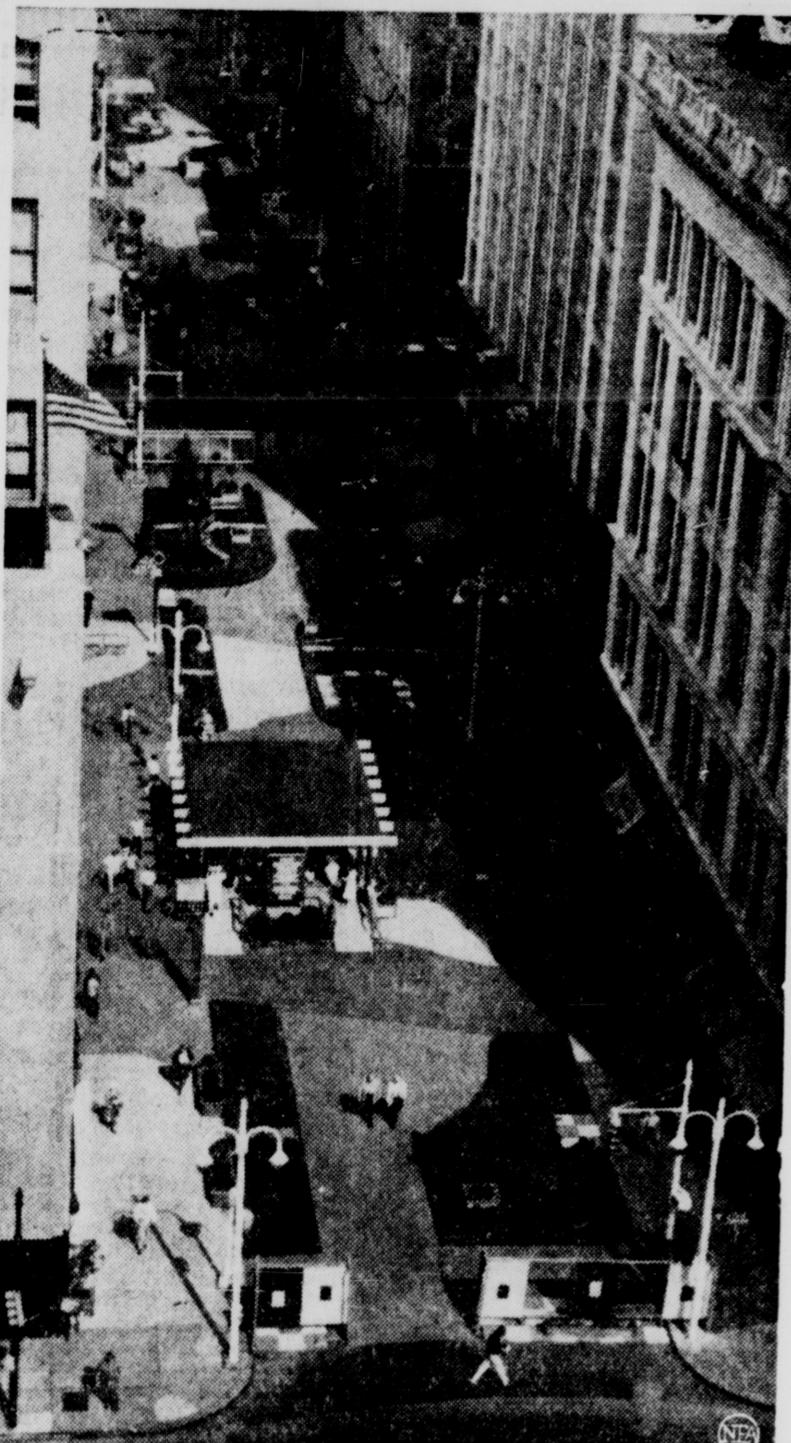
The largest of the contracts opened Thursday—\$391,214—was submitted by the Norman L. Kieffer Construction Co. Inc. of Lancaster for resurfacing of a 12-mile section of Route 80 from Tully Center to Otisco in Onondaga County.

The other contracts call for installation of traffic signals, removal of road-side trees and painting bridges.

Last Monday, Public Works Superintendent J. Burch McMoran said the state could not let any more contracts for federally aided projects unless Congress voted more money for the highway fund.

Among the major contracts scheduled for opening Thursday were those of the Empire Stateway and the Sunrise Highway extension on Long Island.

King Henry VI founded Eton College in England in 1440.



**BRUNO'S
PAstry Shop**

185 Abeel Street

Thanks All Their New and
Old Customers for their
Patience.

OUR VACATION IS OVER
• OPEN TODAY •

Wonderly's

314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

**OLD FASHION
AUCTION**

TOMORROW 10 A. M.

YOU KNOW WHAT
THAT MEANS...
BARGAINS!!!

CASH ONLY!!

AVOID WAITING IN LINE



✓ No minimum balance required.

✓ No monthly service charge.

✓ Checkbooks free — No advance payment.

✓ Any amount starts an account.

✓ Only a small charge per check used.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

**KINGSTON
TRUST CO.**

Main Office —
27 Main Street

Central Branch —
518 Broadway

"Easiest by far . . . to reach by car!"

Both Kingston Banks Have Drive-In Windows

Phoenicia Branch — Phoenicia, N. Y.

**Cites Survey
State Refuses
Traffic Signal
For Stone Ridge**

Traffic conditions at the intersection of Routes 209 and 213 at Stone Ridge do not warrant installation of a traffic signal, the State Traffic Commission wrote in a letter released today by Kenneth E. Osterhoudt of that community.

The letter signed by Lloyd A. Maeder, director, was in answer to a petition signed by residents of the Town of Marlboro some months ago, seeking installation of a traffic signal to facilitate entering of cars from Route 213 to 209; crossing of pedestrians, and for the movement of fire apparatus.

Based on Survey

The commission's letter said it based its decision on a traffic survey conducted at the intersection in question. The survey showed that traffic volumes entering the intersection on Route 209 are below the capacity of the highway. Only 397 vehicles entered Route 209 from Route 213 in a 12-hour period, which is below the minimum requirements for signalization, the letter stated.

Although sight distance across the quadrants of the intersection is restricted by buildings, a motorist on Route 213 entering Route 209 has sufficient visibility to permit entry without undue hazard, provided a normal amount of caution is exercised, the letter stated.

Contrary to the belief that signal would slow down traffic and make the 35-mile-per-hour speed zone more effective, Maeder said the signal would have the effect of speeding up traffic as motorists would attempt to get through on the green indication before the signal changed.

The letter continued:

Permit Was Offered

"With respect to a signal allowing more efficient operation of the fire apparatus, a permit was offered the Stone Ridge Fire District some years ago to install a fire signal at the intersection in question. Apparently, the fire district was not interested as the application for the permit was never returned."

"The other point on protection of a signal would offer pedestrians crossing Route 209, the volume count indicates only 30 pedestrians crossed the artery in a 12-hour period. From this, it would appear that the pedestrian crossing is no problem."

"In summary, conditions which would indicate the need for the installation of a signal are not present. We regret to advise that we do not find it proper to comply with your request."

Must Assume Cost

The Stone Ridge Fire District was issued a permit by the commission some years ago but in accordance with the policy of the commission would have to stand the cost of purchasing the light, installation and maintenance.

Osterhoudt indicated that the community was studying the matter and was preparing further action to secure a traffic signal at the town's intersection.

Peekskill Boy Drowns

ESSEX, Conn. (AP)—Two-year-old Guy Morgan of Peekskill, N. Y., was drowned Thursday in the Connecticut River.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morgan, disappeared after his mother had taken him to the yard of a home where the family was visiting.

Depends on Separate Intelligence Services

15-Nation Political Council Is Boss of NATO Military Command

Editor's Note — NATO, the united effort of 15 nations to defend themselves from possible Soviet aggression, is now in its second decade. After 10 years, how smooth are its administrative channels? Here's a report, last in a series of four articles.

By BEM PRICE

PARIS (AP)—The military command structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization consists of nine major commands divided into 44 subcommands.

All are bossed by a 15-nation Political Council in which each member has an absolute veto.

Tiny Iceland, for example, can veto a decision by the 14 other member nations, including the United States, the United Kingdom and France.

The only way the NATO nations can get around such a veto is by agreements outside the NATO structure.

Further, within the NATO military organization itself a senior officer from one nation cannot give a direct order to a junior officer from another. He can only request his cooperation.

If the senior officer complains vigorously enough about lack of cooperation the junior probably will be transferred. It has happened.

Peacetime Regulation

NATO exercises no direct command over any troops or any air forces in peacetime. While troops and aircraft are assigned to NATO operations, direct control is retained by the various nations. In time of war each nation has to decide for itself whether to release forces to NATO operational control.

While NATO is hailed as a great cooperative enterprise it sometimes falls short of its goal.

For example, NATO is dependent upon the separate intelligence services of the 15 participating nations for information on what the Soviets are doing. NATO has no organic operating intelligence service of its own.

The NATO supreme commander, U.S. Gen Lauris Norstad, relies chiefly on U.S. military sources for intelligence information. He is briefed regularly by the U.S. European command intelligence officer who draws on the sources of the Army, Navy, Agency and embassy military attachés.

Wears Two Hats

Norstad wears two hats. He is Allied supreme commander and commander of the U.S. forces. If the supreme commander were a non-American he would have to rely on his own nation's intelligence service. Why?

A U.S. intelligence officer explained: "Each nation is pretty jealous of its intelligence service. They give some information to NATO but there is always a tendency to hold something back."

Under the NATO command

Two Sides to State

'Full Crew' Views

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Management and labor have been invited to state their views on the railroad "full-crew" law before the Public Service Commission opens a hearing on the controversial statute.

Railroads would like to ease the law, which specifies the number of crewmen that must be employed to man locomotives and various kinds of trains. Rail labor unions oppose any change in the act.

Both groups were invited by the PSC Thursday to submit their viewpoints in writing before the hearing, set for Oct. 5 in New York City.

The 1959 Legislature ordered the inquiry after it had shelved a Rockefeller administration proposal that would have allowed the PSC to grant exceptions to the law. This was part of the administration's plan to help financially distressed railroads.

The unions describe the full-crew law as a safety measure. The railroads claim that, under the law, they would be required to hire more employees than are necessary to do the work.

PSC Chairman James A. Lundy said the railroad and labor groups should submit their statements by Sept. 15 and any rebuttal statements by Sept. 29.

Vote Set in September

On Wool Lamb Program

Sheep producers will have the opportunity to vote in September in a nationwide referendum on the question of continuing to finance a market development program involving advertising and promotion of wool and lambs.

In the announcement Chairman John S. Geary of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said the program of advertising, promotion and related activities is carried out under an agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council. It is financed by deduction from wool incentive payments earned by growers under the National Wool Program.

The agreement has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year and, if approved in the September referendum will be continued for another three years. Approval requires the favorable vote of producers having two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum.

In July payments made to Ulster County growers under the 1958 wool program amounted to \$1,621,42. The payments were for shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed between April 1, 1958 and March 31, 1959.

structure over-all authority is invested in the 15-nation Political Council which has an elaborate headquarters in Paris. All decisions by the Council must be unanimous.

Once the Council makes a decision orders are passed through a secretariat to the military committee, which has permanent headquarters in Washington, 3,000 miles away.

This committee has a sort of executive subcommittee which then passes the orders along to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Forces, Europe which is located just outside Paris, about 20 miles from where the original decision was made.

Implementation of the Council's decisions by SHAPE involves a plea for cooperation. SHAPE cannot just go out and order things done.

Each Has Right to Say

In theory NATO is founded upon

the principle that an attack upon one is an attack upon all. Still, each nation retains the right to say whether an attack upon one really is an attack upon all.

There is scant doubt by the way that the bulk of Europe's present defenses are provided by the United States.

The United States currently has 330,000 soldiers in Western Europe, 150,000 of whom are classified as combat troops. The rest are involved in staff work, logistics and communications.

The U.S. Air Force has some 115,000 men in Europe along with around 1,100 aircraft, according to an educated guess. Actual aircraft figures are classified.

This lack of strong European contribution to NATO admittedly has irritated some U.S. officers, an irritation that appears only in private conversations.

The question is: What can be done about it? Nobody has come forward with an answer yet.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 7, 1959

GREAT WALL OF RUSSIA

American correspondents traveling with
Vice President Nixon have been impressed,
inevitably, with the natural friendliness of
the Russian people.

This has been especially true in the vil-
lages, where the elemental things of life tell
strongly and the corrupting influences of
Soviet communism have made their light-
est mark.

Here are found no built-in, manufactured
hostilities but just an open, engaging
curiosity. Despite the villagers' remote-
ness from America, and the language bar-
riers, real understanding seems an easy at-
tainment.

That it is not attained is the consciously
assumed responsibility of the Kremlin.
Russia's Communist leaders dedicate them-
selves intensively to assuring misunder-
standing between Americans and Soviet
citizens.

The Kremlin's doctrines and propaganda
form an artificial, unreal fabric which is
intended to lay like a suffocating pall upon
the natural impulses to friendship of the
Russian people.

The Communist system, touted as the
one true faith for ordinary men, actually
is far distant from their needs and aspira-
tions. It distorts history, warps reality,
corrodes the mind, poisons human feeling.

It is not in fact a vehicle for the good of
ordinary men, but one designed to satisfy
the power lust of their corrupters. In some
degree, it stains and mars everything it
touches.

Not all the typical behavior of Soviet
leaders in new. For many decades predat-
ing the Communist regime, Russia's for-
eign relations had been marked by sus-
picion, duplicity, unyielding stubbornness.

Somehow, out of the blend of Asiatic and
European peoples, vast spaces of land and
an inescapable sense of isolation has come
this calculated attitude of distrust which
now amounts to a tradition among Rus-
sian leaders.

But none has labored so hard as the
Communists to convert this distrust into
active hostility, to smother all urges toward
understanding, to make the handicaps of detachment an excuse for erecting a
permanent wall against the world.

To see the people who live behind this
wall, particularly those as close to the sim-
plicities of life as are Siberian villagers, is
to feel acutely the deep tragedy of this
separateness.

The wall is a fake. But the men who
put it up cannot let it be torn down. For
without it their power might crumble and
disappear.

Senator Lyndon Johnson eliminated the
civil rights portion of a recent talk when it
was broadcast by stations in his home state
of Texas. He sounds more and more like a
candidate for president.

OUR PULSING GLOBE

"There is a tide in the affairs of men..."
When the Bard penned those lines, he
spoke more literally than he could have
known. For just as there are tides in the
seas caused by the action of the sun and
moon, we are now told that there are daily
earth tides, too.

This is no news to scientists, of course,
who studied the rippling and shifting of the
earth's crust as part of the International
Geophysical Year. Some of the information
gleaned is fascinating.

For instance, Moscow, a Russian scientist
reports, rises up and down by more than a
foot and a half, two times a day.

Lest we draw any hasty conclusions,
from that, let it be noted that the same
thing happens in more or less degree all
over the globe.

We knew that the world of men was a
pretty unstable thing, but thought that the
earth itself was relatively solid and most
worrying — in terms of our brief lifetimes
anyway. Now, we're beginning to wonder.

These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

KHRUSHCHEV'S VISIT

It will be difficult for important elements in
the American population to welcome Nikita
Khrushchev. Unlike Mikoyan who masqueraded
as a tourist or Kozlov who headed a Fair, Khrush-
chev comes as a guest of the nation, formally invited
by the President upon the recommendation of the
Vice President. Mikoyan and Kozlov came
as private persons, no matter what their rank
may be in their own country; Khrushchev comes
as the head of a state.

In the old days of good manners and acknowledg-
ed propriety, an insult to the head of a state
meant war. In these days of social laxity, when
anything goes, an official apology would probably
be a sufficient accounting for an insult. On the
other hand, what is the advantage of insulting
Khrushchev? It only means that when, according
to contract if not protocol, President Eisenhower
returns Khrushchev's visit, there will be a quid
pro quo, Russian fashion?

For those who are emotionally or spiritually
opposed to Khrushchev, to Communism or to
Soviet Russia, the most that they can do is to
stay away from any entertainment for Khrushchev.
To cause a riot would only damage the
United States in a critical hour.

I know that some of my anti-Communist
friends and associates will complain that I am
giving up a great cause. For more than a year
now, agencies of government have been active
paving the way for the Khrushchev visit, should it
ever eventuate. Although Anastas Mikoyan
came disguised as a tourist, with all sorts of publicized
buncombe, such as motoring to Washington and
stopping at a Howard Johnson restaurant so incognito that it immediately appeared in the
press, a committee of bankers and businessmen,
meeting in New York, had prepared every step
in his entertainment at the suggestion, if not re-
quest, of our government. And whereas he was
clouted with eggs and tomatoes in some places,
on the whole, he was received as though he were a
visiting monarch. Kozlov did not do so well in
this country but he, too, received a well-prepared
reception.

On the other hand, Vice President Richard
Nixon was received in Soviet Russia not only by
officials but by the people, as one of their country's
most distinguished guests. Khrushchev practically
gave all his time to Nixon and while they
argued and bawled at each other, it was done in a
friendly spirit. There were no ultimatums. There
were no threats. Khrushchev even drank Pepsi-
Cola, which for a vodka drinker must have been
something!

We have, for a period of at least three months,
been as close to war as perhaps we ever shall be
without actual fighting. What Nixon accomplished
in Russia will become historical because he has
convinced Khrushchev that the punch is still in
our fist and that we are not afraid, but that we want
peace. He had been preceded by several
Americans, but they were unofficial and made little
impression on Khrushchev. Certainly Adlai
Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey and Averell Harriman
made no impact on either country, as well
they could not have since they were unofficial.

Nixon is the second man in our government
and could be the first by a missed heart beat.
Khrushchev had either to show him courtesy or
insult him. Khrushchev extended unexpected
courtesies to Nixon which had to be noted by
Washington.

We face a further problem: it has become ob-
vious at Geneva that Khrushchev will not permit
anyone but himself to negotiate concerning Ger-
many, Berlin, Iran, Formosa or any other out-
standing issue over which war can ensue. If we
do not care whether these questions are settled
or not, we can give the Russians their way or go
to war. The alternative is to meet with Khrush-
chev. This, the British demand. This the West
Germans regard as necessary. This we have
consistently refused to do. What we face then is this:
A. We meet with Khrushchev;
B. We do not meet with Khrushchev and nothing
is settled;

C. We have a war.

The businessmen who see dollars in all this
are just cheapskates who sell out their country
cheaply. The people who think in terms of history
and humanity must recognize in these visits a
final effort to avert a devastating war and must
welcome the opportunity to find a formula for
peace in this century. It may be our last chance.
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★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★

Many Areas Offer Relief

For Hay Fever Sufferers

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

Ragweed, which pollinates about the middle of
August in most places, is the most common and
most severe cause of hay fever. I had it myself
for many years and know only too well how miserable
it makes one feel.

Treatments include desensitization the year
around, injections at the time, and drugs. But
also there are many, who have only partial relief
from treatment, who like to play their vacations
for the worst part of the hay fever season and
go to a place where the ragweed pollen is absent
or at least greatly reduced in quantity.

For this purpose, several places on the North
American Continent are available. There is for
example, practically no ragweed in the Pacific
Northwest and Northern California, and very
little in Southern California, Arizona and New
Mexico.

The high Rocky Mountains themselves have
little ragweed, though ragweed grows in the plains
just east of the mountains.

There is practically no ragweed in Southern
and Eastern Florida and there is a strip of territory
in Western and Northern Maine away from
the seacoast which is claimed to be free of this
weed.

Northern Minnesota and upper Michigan have
less ragweed than farther south. Many victims
of hay fever get a great deal of relief in these
areas, though when a strong wind is blowing from
the south they often have trouble.

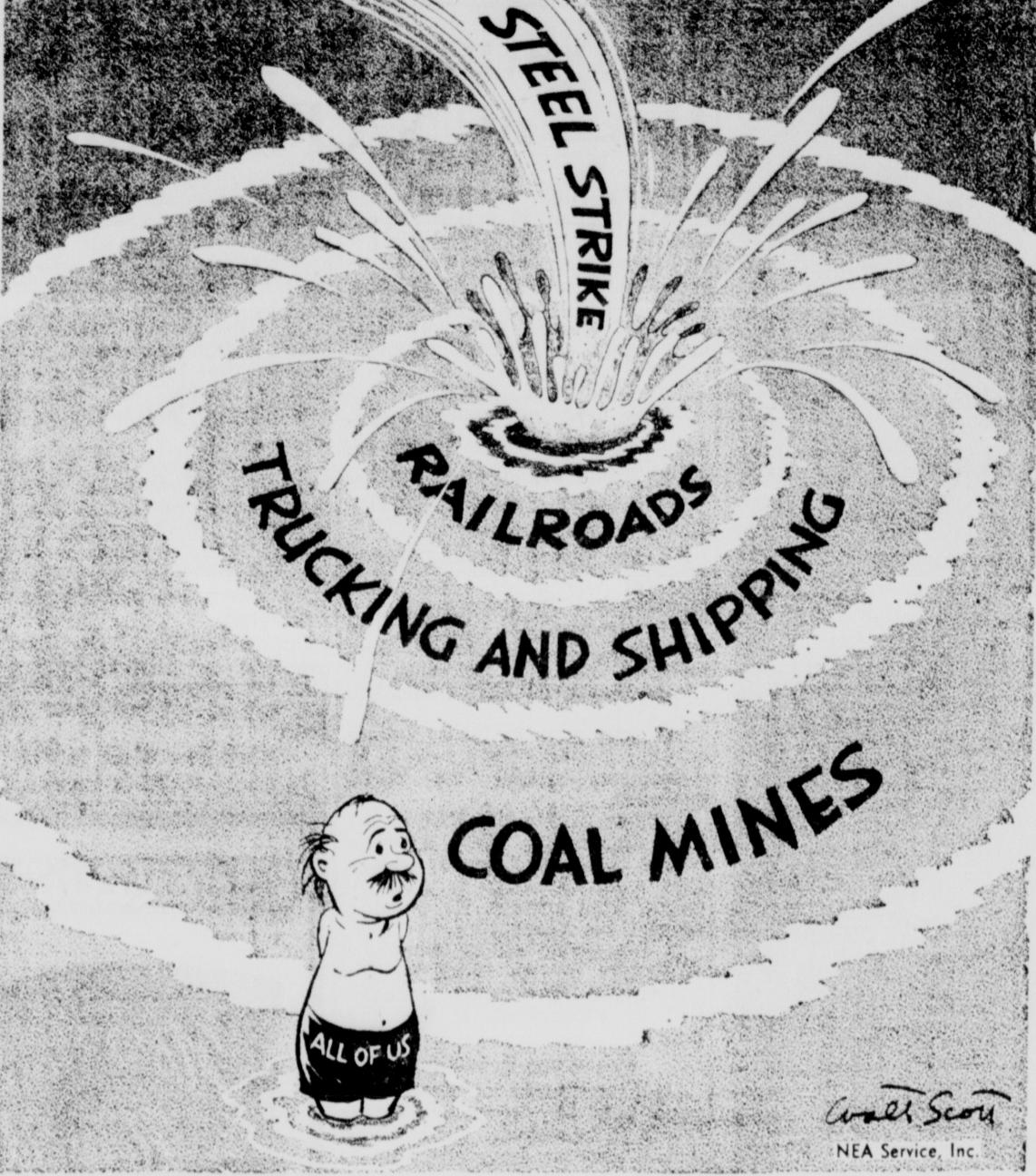
Many of the national parks are good hay fever
escape zones. Among them are Crater Lake,
Bryce Canyon, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Mount
McKinley, Mt. Ranier, Olympic, Grand Lake,
Sequoia, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Zion and Sun
Valley.

According to pollen studies, cities without rag-
weed in the air or with only small amounts include
Sacramento, Miami, Reno, Portland (Ore.),
Seattle, Spokane, Prince Albert (Saskatchewan),
and Mexico City. Favorable claims are also made
for such places as Mackinac Island, Marquette
and Charlevoix in Michigan; Bethlehem, Bretton
Woods and Dixville Notch in New Hampshire;
and in Canada, Campbell Island in New Brunswick,
Minaki Lodge, Port Arthur, and Halibutton
County, Ontario, and Murray Bay, Quebec.

With the exception of the areas which are
known to be free of ragweed pollen or have small
amounts in the air, the amount of relief which
hay fever sufferers get from resorts varies a
good deal. Some get almost complete relief.
Some people are better than at home but not
completely relieved. Others seem to have just
about as much trouble, probably because they are
sensitive to extremely small quantities of pollen.

More information about the pollen count in
various parts of the country—and other aspects of
this allergic disorder—is presented in an ex-
cellent pamphlet entitled "Hay Fever and What
You Can Do About It," a series from the Allergy
Foundation of America, 261 Second Avenue, New
York 1, N. Y. This costs 25 cents.

Widening Ripples . . .



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA)

For the first time, new foreign
aid legislation passed by Congress
will give the State Department and
International Cooperation Administra-
tion \$19,000-a-year inspector general and comp-
troller.

His job will be to ride closer
herd on U. S. economic and military
assistance overseas. He will be
authorized to make audits on
all ICA operations. He will report
to the undersecretary of state,
now C. Douglas Dillon.

His main functions will be to catch,
reduce and correct inefficiency,
waste and corruption in these multi-billion-dollar pro-
grams.

Creation of this new office does
not mean that the succession of
U. S. foreign aid agencies—ECA,
MSA, FOA and now ICA—have been
without powers to police
their own operations in the past.

There have been overseas mis-
sion comptrollers from the begin-
ning of the Marshall Plan. Since
May 1956 there has been an ICA
program evaluation staff under
former Ambassador to Korea C.
Tyler Wood, with an Office of
Personnel Security and Integrity
under Charles R. Keating.

THERE ARE NOW SIX in-
spection and audit teams sta-
tioned abroad. Each services an
area of about 10 countries. In-
vestigations in the U. S. are con-
ducted by the FBI.

In the last three and a half years 73 U. S. overseas aid mis-
sions have been audited. There
have been over 1,100 recom-
mendations for corrective action.

These audits have checked not
just the bookkeeping. They have
also sought unauthorized diver-
sions of U. S. aid supplies, black

marketing, fraud, improper main-
tenance and use of equipment and
materials furnished foreign
countries.

On personal security the in-
vestigations have looked for evi-
dence of bribery, embezzlement,
conflicts of interest, kickbacks and
falsification of records.

Since 1953 there have been
over 2,200 personnel investiga-
tions, with 138 cases referred to
Department of Justice. Nine employ-
ees have been discharged and nine resigned under
investigation.

ICA'S AUDITING AND per-
sonnel security probes cover only
economic aid programs. Military
aid furnished friendly govern-
ments on a grant basis are sup-
posed to be audited by Depart-
ment of Defense comptrollers, by Army, Air Force and Navy
inspectors general.

But the Senate-House confer-
ence report on this year's for-
eign aid bill declares that, "Im-
pressive evidence has been pre-
sented on shortcomings in the
administration and control of
military assistance in a number of
countries." So a Department of Defense team is now conduct-
ing a comprehensive audit of all
military assistance operations in
the United States and abroad.

Nearly all the mistakes in
arms aid programs are hidden
under tarpaulins of military se-
curity secrecy. So checking on
these shortcomings will not be
entrusted to the new inspector
general and comptroller's office in
State Department. There are
other functions in the new office
soon to be set up which also
will be to clear up.

IN WRITING THE NEW law,
Congress specified that all docu-
ments, audits, reports and find-
ings relating to foreign aid op-
erations shall be turned over to
the general accounting office,

Voters of Union School Dis-
trict No. 1, including sections of
the towns of Denning, Wawar-
sing and Rochester in Ulster
County and two towns in Sullivan
County approved a \$795,000
high school.

At least 25 persons were re-
ported injured in the collapse of a
grandstand section at the
Rhinebeck Speedway.

Capt. William "Bill" Odom,
noted long distance flyer, set
down his plane, Waikiki Beach
at the Kingston-Ulster Airport
on a visit here.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 7, 1939—Many exhibit

rooms were reported for the
Ulster County Fair and Farmers'

Picnic Aug. 23 in Forsyth Park.

The Colonials dropped a double-

header 9-5 and 2-1 at Cohoes.

The public works department

noted repair of 22 local streets

Drowns in Niagara

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—James R. Jackson, about 40, a laborer, was drowned in the Niagara River Thursday night after he apparently became ill while swimming and fainted.

Police and bystanders worked 45 minutes trying to revive him.

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Sunset Park

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The landscaped grounds consist of a replica of the **ATHENS PARTHENON**

used as a studio.

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94 bedrooms; 73 rooms with twin or $\frac{3}{4}$ and 17 with single beds; 75 rooms with private baths, 19 with running water; 2 public baths on each floor.

Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Bar, Banquet Room (combined seating capacity over 200) and kitchen, completely equipped and furnished.

Arrangements to inspect the property may be made by contacting SBA office shown below.

Bids for the property and equipment as a unit will be considered only if made in accordance with and subject to terms and conditions set forth in SBA Bid Form obtainable at office shown below. All bids must be presented by 2:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, September 2, 1959, to:

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

42 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK

WHITEHALL 3-8000, EXT. 278



When one's budget is in balance, with savings included, there's a feeling of security which adds much to each day. Come in this week and begin your savings program. Start with as little as \$1.00.

The last dividend paid on regular Savings Accounts was at the rate of 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ % per annum.

SWEETIE PIE**By Nadine Seltzer**

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© 1959 by NEA Service, Inc.

MURRAY SLECKER

"I'll be glad when I grow up taller than you—then you'll have to wear my hand me-downs!"

SAUGERTIES NEWS**Poll Inspectors List Is Approved**

Democratic inspectors for the November election submitted by William A. Kelly, chairman of Ulster County Democratic Committee were approved at the Thursday night meeting of Saugerties Town Board at Town Hall.

They are: Mrs. Kate Van Gaasbeek, clerk; First District, Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Burns; Second, William McCormick and Ann Karashay; Third, Mrs. Mary R. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Dixon; Fourth, Norma Ponko and Mrs. Viola Kiernan; Fifth, Catherine Frisbie and Mary Swart.

Sixth District, May Schoonmaker and Mabel O'Connor; Seventh, Harry Carle and Joseph Stoly Jr.; Eighth, Mrs. Bernice Bruno and Mrs. Archie Raimondi; Ninth, Mrs. Ethel Myer and Victor Hommel, and Tenth, Mrs. Robert VanBaaren and Mrs. Evelyn Prans.

Republican inspectors approved at a previous board meeting include the following:

Edwin Schoonmaker and Shirley Maines, first; Mrs. Frances Brice and Mrs. Erling Hause, second; Agnes McNally and Frank Short, third; Austin D. Robbins and Dora S. DuBois, fourth; Charles Jack and Theima Freer, fifth; John O'Connor and Elizabeth Teetsell, sixth; Hazel Ransom and Catherine Finch, seventh; Louis P. Francello and Emily Spada, eighth; Edward J. Kirk and Ernest A. Schirmer, ninth, and Florence Osterhout and Bertha Snyder, tenth.

The theme of Mr. Lowe's message will be "Trusting God for the Boundaries of Life." The service begins at 10 o'clock, and all are welcome.

Congregational Activity Listed

The Rev. Fredrick J. Imhoff, pastor of First Congregational Church, Saugerties will supply at Old Hurley Church Sunday, Aug. 9 and 16, and at First Presbyterian Church, North Arlington, N. J. on August 23.

During his absence, a lay preacher of the congregation, R. Early Haley will conduct and preach in the church Aug. 9 and 16.

Warren Van Tuyl will preach on Aug. 23.

The Rev. Mr. Imhoff will participate in the rededication services Sunday 8 p. m. at Broome Center Congregational Church.

He will also be part of the dedication program of the Dean's Cabin at Congregational Camp Medusa Sunday, Aug. 16 at 4 p. m. The cabin was built honoring the Rev. Arthur Blaze who served as dean of the conference for over 10 years. He now serves a pastorate in Florida.

Town Notes

Bruce and Terry Luhrs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luhrs of Veteran are vacationing at the Thousand Islands and expect to return home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Clements of Yonkers are spending some time with Mr. Clements' sister, Mrs. Cornelia Craft of Quarryville.

The annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Church, Glascow will be held Saturday and Sunday on the church grounds. The fair will feature amusement booths and food specialties.

Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers underwent surgery this week at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

Questions -- Answers

Q—How do the overseas national cemeteries differ from those in the United States?

A—Unlike our national cemeteries, there can be no further burials at the overseas installations except for those bodies which may be found on the battlefield.

Q—Under which Pharaoh did the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt take place?

A—It is still a disputed question. The traditional and most general view is that Rameses II was the Pharaoh of Oppression and either Merneptah or Menophthal of the Exodus.

Q—By what name did Christopher Columbus call himself?

A—Cristobal Colon.

Q—Which was the first military post to fly the Stars and Stripes?

A—Ft. Schuyler in New York.

George Shearing, composer and pianist, was born blind, but learned to play the piano at the age of 12.

Postal Service**And Guns, Topics Of Kiwanis Group**

Old fashioned guns and the most modernized post office were topics covered in recent meetings of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Speaking on the subject of guns was Harold E. Keator who displayed various types of guns that had been in the Keator family for five generations. From the first flintlock through the percussion cap to the modern day rifle, the speaker explained in detail the various firing methods and emphasized his remarks by an occasional explosion caused by the operation of the firing mechanisms.

Oscar V. Newkirk, postmaster of Kingston, presented a short talk and a film "The Most Modernized Post Office in the World," at a second meeting of the local Kiwanians. Various types of machines utilized to speed the sorting and delivery of mail were pictured in the film.

County Infirmary Lists July Gifts

The Ulster County Infirmary, 300 Flatbush Avenue, acknowledges with thanks the following gifts and services for July:

Flowers in memory of Miss Mildred Steger, Mrs. Sadie L. Tapper, Mrs. Olive Kuehn, Mrs. Anna Spengenberger, Michael Michelusky, Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mrs. Nora W. Short, Cornelius R. Hotaling, Charles F. Maines, Harry C. Gray, Eugene A. Ruffing, Phillip W. Perry, Harry Freer, Austin Hitchcock, Mrs. Matilde Flick, Raymond Howe, Mrs. Adeline Snyder, Ruth S. LeFevre, Cortland Hicks, Frederick Remus.

Birthday cakes, Clinton Chapter 445, GES.

Birthday cards, Kraft & Kotter Club of the YWCA.

Ice cream, Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Miscellaneous items, Salvation Army, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Home for the Aged, Mrs. Dalton.

Clothing, Mrs. Simon Prindle, Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt.

Magazines and books, Mrs. George Magley, Mrs. William D. Brown, Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. Simon Prindle, Gen. and Mrs. S. V. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Elizabeth Chilson, Mrs. Hiriam Whitney, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt, Mrs. Whitaker of Vernon Kelley.

Sewing and mending, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley.

Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rapaport will speak on the topic, Tisha B'Av. Sunday services at 8 a. m. Wednesday evening begins the Fast Day of nine days in Av. Special services for the occasion will follow the regular evening and morning services.

Bookkeeper Gets Prison, 70 Likely**To Lose Positions**

NEW YORK (AP)—A grandmother was sentenced to prison Thursday for embezzlements that may force a factory to close and put 70 persons out of a job.

Mrs. Rose Levine, 51, burst into tears when she was sentenced by Kings County Judge John R. Sharkey to 2½ to 5 years. She had pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny.

In 1951 Mrs. Levine, mother of three married children who all have children of their own, went to work as payroll bookkeeper for Ritego Inc., lamp manufacturers of Brooklyn.

The woman never took a vacation and was regarded highly at the plant. A year ago last June, she was temporarily assigned to other work. The girl taking her place handed out 70 payroll envelopes but found she had six others left over.

An audit showed Mrs. Levine, getting a \$75 weekly salary, had been netting about \$200 more per week. She was accused specifically of embezzeling \$6,663 through payroll padding.

But Harold Wald, owner of the company, said a continuing audit showed \$65,000 to be missing, and that the figure might mount to \$100,000.

Wald said he expected the loss would force him to liquidate the business.

Mrs. Levine's husband, a supermarket manager, makes \$100 a week.

Authorities said Mrs. Levine bought a new car in 1954, spent \$2,000 to renovate her Brooklyn apartment, and gave \$5,000 to help furnish a newly married daughter's apartment, and gave \$5,000 to a son-in-law.

In 1929, police said, Mrs. Levine had been sentenced to 15 months to 2½ years in prison for forgery of \$1,600 in checks.

Killed in Fall

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Edward Sysnik, 52, was killed Thurs. day when he fell 25 feet in an elevator shaft at the Straight Line Foundry and Machine Corp., where he was employed.

NOW every lawn owner can have a BETTER LAWN

Scotts guarantees it on a money-back basis. Town and Country has your copy of Scotts Lawn Success Guide. Stop in for it TODAY.

Whatever your problem . . . crab grass, weeds, grubs or just a so-so lawn—Scotts guarantees you a BETTER LAWN or YOUR MONEY BACK.

TOWN & COUNTRYYour Authorized **Scotts**

Dealer

Port Ewen, N. Y.

FE 1-3321

APPLIANCES

WESTINGHOUSE

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NAME BRANDS

HOUSEWARES

KITCHEN UTENSILS

PAINTS

DUPOUNT

Lawn Products

SCOTT'S

OPEN 'til 9

SATURDAY 'til 5

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

SAUGERTIES ROAD — KINGSTON FE 1-7072

AIR CONDITIONED

**THE IDEAL HOME FOR IDEAL LIVING!**

SEE IT NOW! Visit the Model IDEAL HOME—today—on Albany Avenue Extension. Examine the fine materials and top quality workmanship that go into every IDEAL HOME! You'll agree—with hundreds of happy IDEAL HOME owners—that an IDEAL HOME makes for IDEAL LIVING!

You can visit the IDEAL HOME daily until 9 p. m.; Saturdays to 6 p. m., and Friday, 1 to 6 p. m. Here is the HOME you've been waiting for!

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

PROMISE LAND RESTAURANT

24 FOXHALL AVENUE FE 1-9765

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY \$1.25

HOMEMADE LASAGNE \$1.75

ROAST TURKEY

Includes Choice of Potatoes, Vegetables, Cole Slaw,

Italian Bread and Hot Butter Rolls

(Dinners served from 1 p.m. Sunday)

LUNCH SERVED 11 A.M.-2 P.M.—DINNERS FROM 4 P.M.

ALL TYPES OF PIZZAS TO TAKE OUT

LET US PLAN THAT WEDDING RECEPTION FOR YOU
IN THE LARGEST and BEST BANQUET HALL IN
ULSTER COUNTY.With the finest food, service, Beer, wines and liquors with
orchestra available if you wish.

All within your budget — large or small

HALL AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS, DANCES,
DINNERS, MEETINGS, etc.

YACHT CLUB REST

For arrangements CALL FEDERAL 8-9629 or Call in Person at
332-334 ABEEL STREET KINGSTON N.Y.

DEW DROP INN

EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FE 8-9623

THE ALPINE

3 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON OFF RT. 32

DANCING Friday & Saturday Nites NO MINIMUM

WITH NITELY ENTERTAINMENT

CATERING TO WEDDINGS, PARTIES
CLAMBAKES AND PICNICS

SPECIAL

SAUERBRATEN DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY
For Reservations Call FE 8-9738

ENJOY LIFE

Eat Out More Often

AT THE

FLAMINGO

RESTAURANT

It offers to you - - -

THE FINEST IN FOODS - - -

THE MOST CONGENIAL
DINING ATMOSPHERE - - -

AND GRACIOUS SERVICE

FOR SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

DINE AT THE

FLAMINGO

Planning a Party—Reception or Banquet
Call CH 6-4388 for Information

Route 9-W, Saugerties, N. Y.

Square and Round DANCING

MUSIC BY

CLIFF, GENE and RAY

SATURDAY NITE IRVINGTON INN

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

BEER — WINE — FOOD — NO COVER or MINIMUM

ARE YOU COUNTING YOUR CALORIES?
Then enjoy a delightful HEALTH SALAD at the
AIR CONDITIONED

Stage Restaurant

(formerly The Fountain)

KINGSTON

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES tossed with diced chicken
Va. Ham and Croutons. Served with French or Roque-
fort Cheese Dressing and choice of beverage. All for 75¢Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Delicious Food — Prompt Service — Pleasing Prices

OPEN ALL YEAR

SPORTSMEN'S PARK

ROSENDALE, N. Y.—Phone OL 8-9911

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Michael Tiano, Jim Altieri

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

GUS MATTY

TV and RADIO STAR with his fabulous harmonica

Handsome CHARLIE BENNY TIANO

singing your favorite tunes

plus

ULSTER COUNTY'S ROCK 'N ROLL ARTIST
FOR YOUR LISTENING and DANCING PLEASURE

THE MICHIGAN TRIO

Catering to CLAMBAKES — PICNICS — WEDDINGS
SWIMMING POOL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE PARKING LOT

AIR CONDITIONED

SCHOENTAG'S Hotel

EVERY NITE — TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY

THAT PERSONALITY MAN ON THE KEYBOARD

BILL STEVENS

Playing and Singing All Your Favorite Songs

also —

THAT LOVELY BUNDLE OF DYNAMITE

★ RAE WINTERS ★

SATURDAY NIGHT FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

★ THE FOUR KNIGHTS ★

Starting TUES., AUG. 11th — Another Lovely Singer

★ STELLA GARRA ★

NO COVER RTE. 9W—7 Miles NORTH of Kingston

NO MINIMUM CH 6-8111

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WHO WEARS SHORT SHORTS?

SAT. NITE
"ROYAL TEENS"

One of the nation's top singing and instrumental recording groups.

Hit Records — "Short Shorts," "Harvey's Got a Girl Friend," "Leotards."

PLAYING ON OUR REVOLVING STAGE FOR YOUR DANCING and LISTENING PLEASURE FROM 9 till 2

NO COVER

NO COVER

McCONNELL'S

440 WASHINGTON AVENUE RESERVATIONS FE 1-9837

Endicott to Publish

New Weekend Edition

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP)—The Endicott Bulletin today published a new weekend edition and announced that it would replace the former Friday and Saturday editions of the afternoon newspaper.

Henceforth, the paper will publish five days a week, with no Saturday edition. The weekend edition will have more content according to announcement of Publisher James H. Ottaway.

Osborne, 44, of Troy, also was suspended for 90 days without pay. The suspension is retroactive to June 30, the date he originally was suspended pending disciplinary action.

Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy said Thursday that Osborne admitted overcharging the state \$1,595 for lodging expenses. Murphy said Osborne had made full restitution.

Osborne will be reinstated Sept. 30 as a mail and supply employee at an annual salary of \$3,244. He was paid \$6,078 as an examiner.

He had been drawing \$4,000 a year for food and lodging while working in New York City on temporary assignment. The job there lasted 10 years. Osborne contendes that his official station was Albany.

He appeared Thursday at a department hearing before Edward Rook, legal assistant to Murphy.

Padding His Expenses Gets Tax Man Demoted

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Thomas P. Osborne, a State Tax Department examiner, has been demoted and given a \$2,834-a-year salary cut for padding his expense account.

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Words to Find

ACROSS

1 — for compliments

2 Arrow poison

3 Pack

4 Greek poet

5 Fixed

6 Twisted

7 Pen name of Charles Lamb

8 Treaties

9 Adam and

10 Ramble

11 Poems

12 Function

13 Girl's name

14 Offshoot

15 figure

16 Drain

17 Those born

18 there

19 Brain passages

20 Watercourses

21 Female saint

22 Fish eggs

23 Obstacles

24 "My Gal"

25 Fathers

26 Within

27 Declaimed

28 Cream of

29 Readjust

30 Put within

31 Fish or cut

32 of the earth

33 Moines, Iowa

34 Pronoun

35 interest

36 Plans

37 Obliterate

38 — the line

39 Snake

40 Measures of type

41 Woman's name

42 Persia

43 — blanket

44 Fish eggs

45 Obstacles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Fruits

2 ASK

3 TIG

4 ORAL

5 ONE

6 ROLES

7 DOME

8 ZTS

9 YES

10 LINEZ

11 MERGE

12 ACIT

13 TEE

14 REBEL

15 REELS

16 DIPHTHONGS

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**YOUR
BEST
HOME
BUY**

7th Western Area Starts Quarantine On Rabies Soon

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Half the state's 132 cases of rabies are in Western New York. A seventh county there begins a dog quarantine on Monday.

Livingston County, however, hopes to have its dog quarantine lifted, since 4,888 dogs, 70 per cent of the dogs in the county, have been vaccinated against the disease.

In Erie County, 6,085 of 68,000 dogs Thursday were reported vaccinated since the program started last Monday.

The State Health Department said Thursday it would add Cattaraugus to the six other counties already under quarantine. They are Erie, Genesee, Steuben, Livingston, Allegany and Wyoming.

Wyoming, with 29 cases, has been the apparent center of the disease, which is spread mainly by foxes. Officials lifted the quarantine partially in Wyoming County today and said vaccinated dogs could run free under certain conditions.

Domestic dogs that might come in contact with rabid foxes are considered most dangerous to humans. The State Health Department has ordered dog quarantines in counties that have two or more cases of rabid animals until 70 per cent of the dogs have been vaccinated.

State Plans . . .

of the proposed change, an engineer said.

Would Be Easier

The arterial route plan, as presented locally, provides for an easier movement of traffic over the triangular area formed by Broadway, Albany Avenue and East St. James Street, but the system hampers through travel on St. James Street, which has carried a heavy traffic flow in recent years.

Engineers, in designing the traffic pattern on the city end of the route, it appears, were not duly impressed with the St. James Street problem. Their pattern, unless changed since first presented here, moves out of St. James Street down Broadway, and provides for no direct course northeastward over East St. James Street of equivalent channel.

The plan, as submitted by the mayor to solve the St. James Street problem calls for cutting through an area that is now mapped as an "island" northwest of St. James Street. This would provide a more direct flow of travel from the street and to the shops of merchants in the area.

Schatzel Sees Problem

The problem was emphasized at Tuesday's Common Council meeting when former Ninth Ward Alderman Paul J. Schatzel urged immediate remedial action.

He felt that while the arterial route was designated to facilitate travel to and from the city, it appeared to be creating a new problem within the city.

Long linked with the viaduct problem has been the need for permission by the Public Service Commission to re-establish a railroad crossing at grade. The viaduct was built more than 40 years ago to overpass what was then the Ulster & Delaware and N. Y. Ontario & Western Railroads. The latter no longer operates, and the other is now a branch of the New York Central line.

Testimony on Record

A PSC hearing held here more than two years ago closed "without prejudice" to be reopened when the state gives definite indication of eliminating the viaduct. Considerable testimony emphasizing the need for removal of the traffic bottleneck is on record as a result of the session.

The railroad now, it has been indicated, will be no serious problem, because of its limited schedule of train movement.

Mayor Radel, in a letter to Albert Kurdt, Chamber of Commerce director, recalled that "As an alderman, in February, 1954, in joint effort with James K. Ryan, alderman of the 10th Ward, we instituted action for inclusion of the Washington Avenue Viaduct into the state arterial route program so that its eventual elimination would be insured."

Naturally, he wrote, "we could not consider obstructing traffic to and from the city by destroying the main access from the west at the same time the interstate highway is being constructed but I have always eliminated this elimination project should start just as soon as sufficient progress is made on the new route."

The Chamber of Commerce, through former Mayor Frederick H. Stang, its president, recently made a bid for early action to eliminate the bottleneck, and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson recently gained state assurance that a light will be placed at the western end of the Esopus Creek span.

West Virginia had 1,530 forest fires in the spring of 1959, burning 58,810 acres.

Would Show

tary of State Robert Murphy that arrangements for the visit are in a very preliminary stage.

The ambassador said scheduling of the cross-country tour is difficult because "there are so many pleasant and interesting places" to visit here. Invitations have been stacking up, Menshikov added.

Khrushchev's first stop will be Washington. His three-day official stay in the capital probably will include state dinners at the White House and the Soviet Embassy. Khrushchev's American tour is expected to last about 10 days.



COME TO THE FAIR — Russians head toward the geodesic dome building after entering the area of United States exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

Steel Strike At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IDLE — Half a million United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry 24 days ago. Also, about 107,000 employees in allied industries.

NEGOTIATIONS — Joint industry-triunion talks continue under guidance of federal mediators. Mediation Director Joseph F. Flanagan asks both sides to quit blasting each other in publicity releases.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy says the strike has had only a minor effect on defense production so far.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) reports 29 Democratic senators have signed his petition urging the President to act to settle the strike.

LOSSES — Industry loses 300 million dollars worth of business each week; strikers lose nearly 70 million a week in wages.

ISSUES — Union wants a 15-cent-an-hour wage hike plus fringe benefits; industry balks, contending higher labor costs will mean higher steel prices and inflation.

High Falls Group to Sponsor Films Monday

The High Falls Civic Association will show movies and slides in color of wild flowers and views of High Falls, past and present, Monday 8 p.m. at the High Falls Firehall.

Arnold Van Laer Sr. will show the slides of wild flowers and views of the area. John P. Davy will show movies of High Falls village including the Old Aqueduct and flower gardens.

The civic association sponsored a similar program on wild flowers several years ago by Julian Burroughs, son of John Burroughs the American naturalist, who taught in High Falls in 1857.

Carrier Gets Safety Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Navy's newest honor, the Adm. James H. Flatley Memorial Award for Aviation Safety, was presented to the carrier Ranger Thursday.

Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said the Ranger had only six flight deck mishaps, all minor, in the past year.

President to Rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower leaves today to spend the weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. He'll return to Washington Monday, then go back to the farm Tuesday for a stay of a week or so.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the extended visit may be the only time Eisenhower can get some rest away from his office before starting a series of international conferences.

Soviet Criticism

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet commentator today assailed American politicians and journalists he said are trying to figure out whether the United States or Russia will gain more from the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits.

"This kind of bookkeeping can only do harm," the Moscow radio commentator said.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings liberal.

Demand light. Receipts 15,500.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

38½-43; mediums 24-26; smalls 16½-17½; peewees 14-14½.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

41-43; mediums 27-28; smalls 21-22½; peewees 14-14½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts 725,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 326,000. Prices unchanged.

Old Brickyard Is

about 20 acres in the upland section above the river, sold by the Goldrick estate to Mrs. Schwarztein is being retained by her for undisclosed purposes.

The brickyard, long since dismantled of equipment, has not been active for a number of years.

The brickyards were operated by Philip Goldrick and were known as the Philip Goldrick Brickyards. After his death his sons, Merton and Thomas, operated the yards. Thomas died some years ago, Merton last year.

Attorney Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston represented the Goldrick Estate, the Concord Norfolk Corp. and Mrs. Schwarztein in the negotiations. The firm of Connelly and Connelly represented the Hendrik Hudson Marina.

Khrushchev's first stop will be Washington. His three-day official stay in the capital probably will include state dinners at the White House and the Soviet Embassy.

Khrushchev's American tour is expected to last about 10 days.

West Virginia had 1,530 forest fires in the spring of 1959, burning 58,810 acres.

SEE

VIKING

THE AMAZING LIFETIME ALUMINUM HOME

DIRECTIONS:
Rte. 32 to Rosendale,
Rte. 213 to High Falls or
Rte. 209 to Stone Ridge,
Rte. 213 to High Falls or
Lucas Ave. from
Kingston to High Falls

Robert Murphy that arrangements for the visit are in a very preliminary stage.

The ambassador said scheduling of the cross-country tour is difficult because "there are so many pleasant and interesting places" to visit here. Invitations have been stacking up, Menshikov added.

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NH
NATIONAL HOMES

ULSTER HOMES, Inc.
WOODSTOCK ORIOLE 9-6955



SQUARE DIVERSION — Songstress Dinah Shore and daughter, Elisa, vacationing in Italy, feed the pigeons in St. Mark's Square during visit to canal city of Venice.

Fire, Explosion Wrack Wide Area At Roseburg, Ore.

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Fire and explosion wracked a wide area at the center of this city of 12,200 early today and at least four persons were known dead.

The city's two hospitals said they had at least 30 injured and more were coming in. Some were badly hurt.

A dynamite truck, parked three blocks from the center of the city's business district, exploded at 1:20 a.m., spreading damage over a 12-block area of small stores, warehouses, residences and small apartments.

A fire raged out of control for almost three hours before the flames started to die down.

The Umpqua Hotel, a six-story brick structure, was evacuated. It had held 65 guests and employees.

Dick Smith, the hotel manager, said the blast blew out windows in his own house more than two miles from the scene. Downtown streets were a mass of rubble and broken glass.

The blast from the truck came moments after the fire siren had sounded an alarm for a blaze at the Garretson Building Supply Co. building. The truck was parked just outside it while the driver, George Rutherford of Chiehalis, Wash., was the Umpqua hotel, three blocks away, for coffee.

He said from a hospital bed he was walking back when the blast came. It knocked him flat. His injuries were believed not critical.

First of the dead identified was Asst. Fire Chief Roy McFarland.

As the flames spread they caught a building beside which a railroad tank car of propane gas was parked. After early fears that it might explode, firemen said they had it cooled down and danger was averted.

The brothers crawled 2,000 feet through swampy underbrush in the upper Greenwood Lake area near the New Jersey-New York line and came upon Schukis leaning against a laurel tree. He embraced each of them, crying "Thank God."

Although exhausted, the elderly man was reported in good condition Thursday night after he was found by Harry, 28, and Arthur Sisco, 31, in a laurel thicket about a mile from his home.

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The National Guard was called out to prevent looting.

Surveys of damage showed serious losses distant from the blast. Jewelry store display windows, three blocks from the blast, were thrown into the street. Bank doors were blown in.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1959

NINE

Area Boy Scout Camp Has Banner Year

Boy Scout campers at Camp Tri-Mount, operated by the Rip Van Winkle Council, are enjoying a banner season according to Council Camping Chairman Henry P. Eighmey of Kingston.

In addition to an active waterfront program of swimming, canoeing and boating, Scouts at Tri-Mount participate in an intensive field sports program. The latter program offers the campers an opportunity to become proficient in archery, riflery, and Mosketeer, (a modified form of trap shooting).

Troops Supply Leaders

Most scout campers at Tri-Mount, according to the camp committee chairman, are under the leadership of "home troop" Scoutmasters. This unique arrangement has the distinct advantages of providing a continuity of leadership the year-around. An orientation session for the incoming scout leaders is put on by the permanent camp staff at the beginning of each period. The purpose of this session is to inform the "home troop" Scoutmasters about the camp schedule and the program opportunities which are available to their boys.

The fact that campers at East Jewett, are taking advantage of the opportunity to advance in scouting ranks is evidenced by the record which has been set to date.

During the first five weeks of the camp season, a total of 97 rank advancements were earned and 226 Merit Badges were awarded. Also, 25 Tri-Mount campers qualified for junior leader training course certificates.

Another unique feature of the camp is the elaborate "show and try" demonstration areas in ropework and lashing, axmanship, and campcraft. Scouts may practice their skill in these areas during free periods provided in the daily camp schedule. Special demonstrations by experts in each field are also conducted each day.

Has Nature Program

A highlight of the program at



OVERSEAS SCOUT—Activities staffmen at Camp Tri-Mount at East Jewett, Greene County, show a visiting scout from Switzerland how to make a camp table. In the usual order are H. Phillips Eighmey and George Bond, assistant activities directors; Jurg Reutemann, guest scout from Zurich, and Bruce Noel, activities director.

Camp has traditionally been the nature and conservation department under the supervision of Joseph Mumpower, who has just completed the requirements for his Masters Degree in Biology at the University of Tennessee. The nature building, a popular rendezvous at camp, is filled with live specimens of flora and fauna native to the Catskill Mountain areas. Here several merit badge classes in the field of nature lore are conducted daily by Director Mumpower and his staff. A new area, approximately 25 feet square, has been set up this year just outside the Nature Lodge in which 28 different types of trees are identified. The fact that Camp Tri-Mount is kept in "spic and span" order is attested to by the recent camp inspection conducted by regional officials of the Boy Scouts of America. Tri-Mount scored 95 out of a possible 100 points in camp inspection.

Now in its sixth week of a seven-week camp season, council scout officials anticipate that well over 600 boy-weeks will be spent at camp this summer by scouts of the council.

Open Year-Round

Unlike most camps in the area, Tri-Mount is a year-round camping reservation. Scout troops and Explorer posts make extensive use of the buildings and facilities during the fall, winter, and spring seasons. The camp is also utilized for various leadership training courses for adult scout leaders.

Supplementary funds for the operation of the camp scout reservation are provided by the annual council independent finance campaign and the Kingston Area Community Chest.



WATER ACTIVITIES—KayBee Lake (above) at Camp Tri-Mount is the scene of all water sports activities and aquatic merit badges. Staff member Daniel Devine (in rowboat) checks activities of campers. Background building is the waterfront lodge erected by the Rotary Club of Ulster and Greene Counties two years ago. The lake and various facilities on the waterfront were made possible through a gift from Knaust Brothers, Inc., area mushroom growers.



AX SHARPENING INSTRUCTION—Activities Director Bruce Noel, (right), gives instructions in sharpening an ax to Scouts, (l-r) Richard Flack, Troop 42; Douglas Lowe and Frank

Kantor, Troop 101; Charles Diorio, Troop 73; George DeWitt, Troop 101, and Andrew Davidson, Troop 66.



NATURE LODGE STUDY—Nature Director Joseph Mumpower of Bristol, Tenn., shows scouts a black snake captured in the vicinity of Glenorie Lake. Scouts are (l-r) Richard Weber, Troop 55; Richard Woehlke, Troop 9; Michael

Cornell and Robert Dedie, Troop 42, and Daniel Davidson, assistant nature director. The lodge is a memorial building to a scout who died in World War II, supplied by the Mountain District. (Don Munson photos).

SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morales, New York, were greeting old friends here Tuesday. They were frequent visitors at the Charles Rodriguez farmhouse in the Coons neighborhood of Shokan 10 years ago. The couple report that Mr. Rodriguez has remarried since moving back to the city. Morales, a compositor on the Daily News, has been connected with the tabloid 33 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Travis and sons, Ralph and Larry, of Ruby were in Shokan Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Travis' sisters, Mrs. T. S. Livingston and Gwen Owen of Pensacola, Fla. Travis is employed at IBM.

Mrs. Ezra Green, former Ashokan woman, was one of several guests present at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ernest Eckert in Olive Bridge recently. John Daly has part time employment at the Boliceville Post Office and he also looks after the grounds at the Mary Margaret McBride summer place near South Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Jackson Heights, were weekend guests at the Daly home on the west side of the Esopus Creek.

Eddie Van Kleeck, Ashokan World War II veteran who has been employed at IBM the past three years, was a caller at the local museum Friday. Noting an old time patent boring machine, Eddie recalled how Horace Dymond of Palentown used one of these labor saving contraptions for preparing heavy oak barn timbers for mortis and tenon work.

Property holders in the twin villages and other sections of Olive may expect an estimated

Route 28 in Ashokan village. Dewitt is in the automobile business in Kingston.

He Has Problems

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP)—The woes of an 11-year-old newspaper carrier boy! The lad, Mark Bigbee, visited the Raymond A. Hughes home after making his round, explained that he had one paper left, and said he was trying to determine which home he had missed. Said young Mark: "I've messed up my route. I am late for little league practice, and my dog is having pups. You know, I've just got too many things on my mind."

Mead Dewitt and family reportedly have moved from Pawling to the B. Bohmer house on

the Esopus Creek.

Catherine McShane, Kingston

spent a day last week calling on

local friends. Housekeeper at

the Alonso Haver home several

years, Miss McShane is now a

member of the Benedictine Hos-

pital kitchen staff.

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Conservation Violators Pay Fines Totaling \$35

Two Kingston residents paid a total of \$35 in fines for Conservation Department violations during June.

William F. Bence of 184 Hurley Avenue paid \$10 for trespassing, and Robert E. Coddington of 115 Lounsbury Street paid \$25 for making a false statement when applying for a fishing license.

Conservation law violations settled during the month of June, 1959 involved 300 cases with civil penalties amounting to \$8,785. During the same period in 1958 there were 304 cases settled for \$6,455. This represents a decrease of four cases settled but an increase in total penalties of \$2,330.

An industrial plant at Newton Falls in St. Lawrence County paid the largest penalty assessed during the period (\$500) for polluting the Oswegatchie River. Stiffest individual penalties were paid by two men from Monroe County who were fined \$202.50 each—one for taking black bass during the closed season and one for spearing black bass. Another man from Richmond County paid \$250 for taking shellfish illegally.

Dime Store Heir To Marry Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dime store heir Lance Rentonlow and actress Jill St. John plan to marry next spring, she announced today.

Lance, son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, operates a stable of racing cars. Miss St. John is a promising movie starlet. "We haven't set the date yet," Miss St. John told newsmen.

The two have been keeping company more than a year. Lance is 23, Jill 19.

It will be Rentonlow's first marriage. Miss St. John's second.

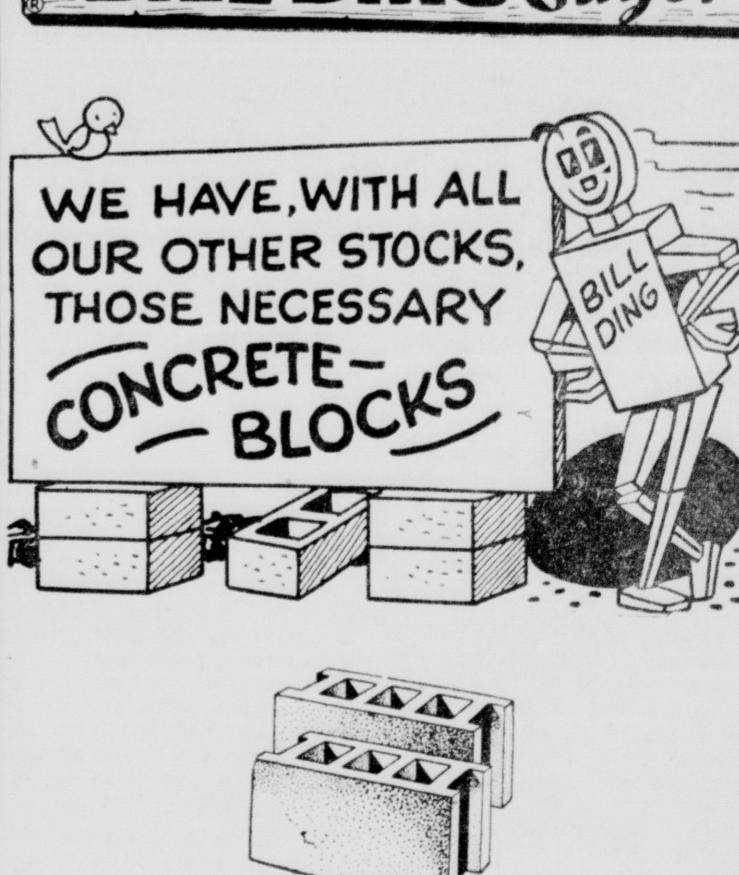
Lance is Miss Hutton's son by

Court Curt Haugwitz-Rentonlow,

Danish nobleman from whom she

was divorced in 1941.

Columbia University owns most of the land occupied by the 15 buildings in New York's Rockefeller Center.

BILL DING Says

For the home and on the farm, our top-quality Building Blocks meet every test for ruggedness and economy. Use them to build better.

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BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Minimum Care

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88¢

REGULAR 1.98 VALUE

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ORIGINALLY TO 2.19

SWIM TRUNKSBoxer Type
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Yellow or Black
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COTTON BRAS

4 for \$1.00

Circle Stitched—Sanforized

JAMAICAS

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FORMERLY TO 1.98 EACH
Plaids, Stripes—Sizes 7-12**SUNRAY FACTORY OUTLET**

83 SMITH AVE. (Over Central Bull Market)

FREE PARKING

Other Stores Located at 119 S. William St., Newburgh and 393 Mill St., Poughkeepsie
Open Mon., Tues. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Second Section

See this AMAZING NEW Color Harmony Book!

Shows you, at a glance, over 1400 beautiful "go-together" color combinations . . . all arranged in perfect color harmonies. BORROW this wonderful book . . . take it home with you for "on-the-spot" color matching of your walls, rugs and furnishings... THERE'S NO CHARGE!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Language No Barrier When Women Start to Size Up Situations

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If the women of the world could get together over a quilting bee or a covered-dish supper, there soon would be little need for summit conferences and diplomatic tug-of-war.

There are some things that all women instinctively understand and enjoy, whether in Iowa, the Soviet Union or Timbuktu. That's conversation about children, recipes, kitchens and clothes.

Striking proof of the common international language of women was the sensation created by Pat Nixon during her recent visit to the Soviet Union and Poland with the vice president.

Mrs. Nixon Convinced Them

Newsmen accompanying the Nixon party reported that when Pat and her husband took a stroll down a Moscow street, they practically stopped traffic. Women gathered to stare at Mrs. Nixon's fashionable pointed shoes, her smart suit, her attractive hairdo and modish hat.

In her own sight-seeing about the city, the friendly, personable Pat probably did more to convince the Russians that Americans are nice people than could years of diplomatic exchanges.

Language No Barrier

Women the world over know how to size each other up, whether they speak the same language or not. And the women of Moscow had only to look at the vice president's wife to see that here was a friendly, happy, cultured woman. They also saw her as one who had access to more attractive clothes and cosmetics than are available to Mrs. Nixon.

Similar instances have been reported again and again after the many trade fairs in which the United States has participated around the world during the last few years.

When people of other countries can taste American home-cooked food, can see how American kitchens work, can take a trip through an American supermarket and talk, even in sign language, with American women, understanding grows by leaps and bounds.

Forecast Changeable Weather for Pageant

PALMYRA, N. Y. (AP) — Changeable weather was forecast for tonight's performance of the Mormon pageant, "America's Witness for Christ."

An estimated 25,000 spectators had perfect weather Thursday night for the opening of the three-day pageant on the side of Hill Cumorah. More than 100,000 saw it last year.

A cast of 300 portrayed scenes from the Bible and the Book of Mormon on stages built on the hillside. Spotlights illuminated the scenes and the words and music were broadcast by loudspeakers.

The Mormons, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, are concentrated in Salt Lake City today, but Hill Cumorah, 20 miles from Rochester, is where their faith tells them Joseph Smith received the Book of Mormon from the Angel Moroni 136 years ago.

The Mormons believe that a tribe came from Jerusalem to the Western Hemisphere 600 years before Christ, were visited by Christ after His resurrection and then were wiped out in battle about 1,500 years ago.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

Home Extension Service News

Picnic Postponed

A picnic originally scheduled for Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edward Sagendorf of Lake Katrine, has been postponed. It will be held instead on Tuesday.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hansen of Oak Street, Forest Glen Park, Kingston, are the parents of a son, Kurt Robert, born Monday, Aug. 3 at Benedictine Hospital.

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Majority Rules With 3 Singing McGuires, Church Given 10 PC

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The McGuire sisters started singing in an Ohio church choir just 25 years ago.

The beanpole-slim youngsters of 1934 now are the highest paid girl trio in show business today, and perhaps of all time.

The one thing most people want to know about them—particularly people who come from large families—is how they settle their quarrels.

The answer is simple. They settle their disputes the same way the U.S. Congress does—by majority rule.

"Our policy is that if two agree on anything the other has to give in," said Phyllis, who acts as spokesman for the girls, although she has the least seniority.

"We generally manage to keep out of each other's hair. But occasionally we do have arguments. When we do we speak our piece, take a vote—and forget it."

House Own Rooms

"But we try to avoid the friction that might come from being together too much. On the road we stay in separate rooms, and meet just before the show."

As in any household, each of the sisters has her own chores. Chris, the eldest, picks the wardrobe; Dorothy, whom the other refer to as "the normal one," handles the props. She also acted as family treasurer until the trio hired a business manager.

Tops With Teen-Agers

They have recorded nearly 300 songs. Teen-age polls rate them the top trio. They have sold more than 10 million records.

They started out at \$210 a week. This year, one soft drink firm alone is paying them \$250,000 — plus all the soda they can swallow — for a year's supply of TV and radio commercials.

They also spend some 20 weeks a year on the supper club circuit. Their smash success hasn't turned any of the girls heads.

Their Reactions

Here is their reaction to it: Dorothy—"You're public property. You have no privacy. Your life is not your own."

Phyllis—"You can't take backward steps, but success has proved more than I bargained for. I've learned that success is getting what you want, but happiness is wanting what you get. But right now I'm still riding on cloud No. 9 — and looking for flying saucers."

Chris—"Success is something you strive to get, but when you get it you don't have it. It's yours."

Church Gets 10 Per Cent

The McGuire sisters have one thing that sets them apart from most entertainers. They pay 10 per cent of their income to an agent — but they also just as regularly give another 10 per cent to the church in whose choir they first sang together as children a quarter of a century ago.



MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Christiansen of 44 Fairview Avenue, mark their 50th wedding anniversary July 26 with an open house and lawn party. They were the recipients of many gifts from friends and relatives who called.

TB Patients View Variety Show Given At Hospital Here

According to an announcement made by a representative of the Patients' Association at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital this week, a minstrel was presented on Saturday, Aug. 1.

The director and piano accompanist, Joseph Van Buren, and general chairman William Blume, presented the cast. End men were Frank Barnes Jr., Robert Graves, W. Blume and Jesse Sheeley. Interlocutor was Harry Hines. In the circle were Henry Peyer, Janet Hines, Ethel Sheeley, James Sheeley, Joan Hines, Irene DeCicco, Harry Hines, Dorothy Blume and Amos Hamilton. For "Variety Acts" James Sheeley sang "Penitentes From Heaven." Henry Peyer sang "Without a Song." The Can-Can was presented by R. Graves, F. Barnes Jr., H. Hines and W. Blume. Ethel Sheeley and Henry Peyer sang a duet "Winter Wonderland." An Irish Ballad was given by E. Sheeley, Dot and Bill Blume.

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The United States Board of Geographic Names is changing the name of 7,600-foot Knife Peak in Alaska to Mt. Griggs, in honor of Dr. Robert F. Griggs, who led six National Geographic Society expeditions to Alaska four decades ago.

Sew-Very-Easy Printed Pattern

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if my grandmother should receive at my wedding, and if so, where in the receiving line should she stand?

Answer: Certainly she should be asked to receive. The order of the receiving line would be as follows: first the mother of the bride, then the mother of the groom and then grandmother.

Answer: You should have explained your thought to your daughter-in-law before telling who you wished at your table, and let her decide for herself at which table she would like to sit.

Grandmother in Receiving Line

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Grandmother in Receiving Line

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the 11th set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Diana Lynne and Judy Lea born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kloepping, RD Box 29, Sweetmeadow, Town of Kingston, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Other births recorded recently were:

July 23 — Cynthia Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Landi, 233 West Chestnut Street, and Mary Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. George William Boice, Route 5, Box 178, Town of Saugerties.

July 24 — Cindy Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alonzo Buboltz, St. Remy.

July 25 — James William to Mr. and Mrs. James Neville Bishop, 25 Court Avenue; Deena Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Nielsen, Box 135, Stone Ridge; Harold Curtiss Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henion, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, and Deborah Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Irwin, Continental Road, Napanoch.

July 26 — Cherise Danette to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dauren Samuels, 161 Bruyn Avenue and Elyse Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Dayton, Wittenberg Road, Bearsville.

July 27 — Maria Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charmello, 202 Third Avenue; Norman Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rachmilowitz, 115-A Fairmont Avenue, and Gerard Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Nichols, RD 1, Sunset Park.

July 28 — Michael Carmine to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Regine Mihm, RD 1, Box 344, Rosendale; Kevin Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Brooks, 66 Boulevard; Kathleen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Michael Ryso, Box 383, West Hurley; Rose Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Terwilliger, 77 Clinton Avenue; Burt Terry to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Feinberg, Kerhonkson, and James to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanzi, Box 343, Ulster Park.

July 30 — Susan Deborah to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arthur Pigeon, 100 Pearl Street and Gene to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dominick Posca, RD 3, Box 293, Kingston.

July 31 — Connie Linn to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barringer, Samsonville; Ronald Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin Mendock, Box 19, Connelly, and Lillian to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Saccaman, 114 Wall Street.

Marijuana Seed Gets Boy, 16, Into Trouble

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy's first venture into business ended Thursday with a warning, parole and confiscation of his \$30 worth of marijuana seed.

The youth told Juvenile Court Judge French Clements he had gone to California to join the Merchant Marine, was turned down, and decided to go into business with a former Evansville friend he met there.

They bought the seed, and he shipped it home, intending to plant it along Pigeon Creek and send his crop back to his California friend for sale. However, the youth's father received the seed, had it identified, and turned it over to police.



PLANNING ST. JOSEPH'S ANNUAL PIC-NIC—Committee members are shown in photo arranging the program for St. Joseph's annual Picnic to be held at Lawton Park, Sunday, August 23 from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Seated (l-r) Joseph Carroll, the Rev. James J. Keating, and

John Machione, chairman. Standing (l-r) John Berinato Sr., Nicholas Reis Jr., and Clarence Nichols. Tickets will be available from the committee members and members of the Holy Name Society.

Kingston Resident Will Sing August 12 With Philharmonic



CYREL R. GOTTESMAN

The former Cyrel Rodney of Kingston will be guest soloist at a philharmonic pops concert scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 8:30 p. m. in Hyde Park Playhouse.

Now Mrs. M. J. Gottesman of Poughkeepsie, she studied at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia and appeared in several New York musicals before her marriage.

The concert will be given for the benefit of the Dutchess County Philharmonic. Included in the programs will be works by Johann Strauss, Franz Lehár, Rossini and several contemporary American Composers. The members of the orchestra, some of whom are also members of the Dutchess orchestra, will be directed by Henry Bloch, a protege of Pierre Monteux and director of chamber music group for radio station WNYC. Mr. Bloch also directed the Greenwich Village Settlement House Opera Workshop for several years.

Only 500 seats will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Woman Is Crushed As Stump Rolls on Bus

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A young woman chaperon for a party of vacationing New York teenagers was crushed to death Thursday when a root-studded tree stump tumbled down on top of the group's bus.

The mishap, in the Mt. Rainier National Park about 64 miles southeast of Seattle, killed Mrs. Marilyn Friedman, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Passengers in the bus were showered with glass. Three teenagers were injured slightly.

Mrs. Friedman and her husband, however, were two of several chaperons with the group of 41 vacationers, who call themselves the Rolling Stones.

The party, which makes an annual trip here, had spent three days at the park's Paradise Inn and was returning to Seattle when the bus was stopped by bridge construction. The massive stump, apparently loosened by construction last fall, tumbled from a ledge directly over the stopped bus.

Shokan

SHOKAN — Dutchess County residents here Tuesday included Mrs. Almon Beneway of Vassar View Road, Poughkeepsie.

Ella Gersoni, a resident of Chichester the past several years, was a Shokan caller Monday. She was accompanied by a relative, Ruth Herzog, and Mrs. Joel Zweibel. Mrs. Gersoni was a friend and near neighbor of Mrs. Herbert Shultz who died earlier in the summer, and her home was built on land purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Shultz.

The concert will be given for the benefit of the Dutchess County Philharmonic. Included in the programs will be works by Johann Strauss, Franz Lehár, Rossini and several contemporary American Composers. The members of the orchestra, some of whom are also members of the Dutchess orchestra, will be directed by Henry Bloch, a protege of Pierre Monteux and director of chamber music group for radio station WNYC. Mr. Bloch also directed the Greenwich Village Settlement House Opera Workshop for several years.

Only 500 seats will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Local Man Named To IBM Post in New York Office



WILLIAM J. TEEGAN

The appointment of William J. Teehan, of Kingston, as administrative assistant to the IBM corporate manager of traffic, New York City, was announced today by Richard J. Whalen, general manager of the Kingston plant of the IBM Federal Systems Division.

Mr. Teehan joined IBM in December, 1952, as a technical engineer in the methods department of the Poughkeepsie plant. He joined early SAGE computer development in Kingston in January, 1955, as manager of transportation, shipping, receiving and packaging. He advanced through project manager posts in transportation, management development and methods study to technical assistant, field engineer, planning and control in June, 1958, a post which he held until his present appointment.

He earned bachelor and master's degrees in business administration from Boston University. He is a member of the Kingston Rotary Club, active in Scout activities, and has assisted in the work of the Cancer Society, Ulster County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, the Community Chest and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club and of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board.

Mr. Teehan lives with his wife, Teresa, and children, Kathleen, 10, Thomas, 9, William, 7, Susan, 6, and James, 3, at 78 Plymouth Avenue.

Margaret O'Brien To Marry Art Student

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember that little girl with the freckled face and the braids? Well, she's grown up and getting married Saturday.

Not the little girl who lived next door. But Margaret O'Brien, the child screen star whose wistful charm won millions of fans.

Margaret, now a serene 21-year-old blonde beauty and again a busy actress after an awkward absence, wed Harold Robert Allen Jr., 24, a commercial art student.

The ceremony will be conducted in St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church. The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii. Upon their return, Margaret plans to continue her career, Harold his studies.

Margaret says they met four years ago on a double date — with other partners. They have been going steady a year.

Harold is the son of Harold R. Allen, an aircraft design specialist. Margaret's mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, a former dancer, died a year ago.

VFW to Honor Meany

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will award its first Americanism Gold Medal to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

Selection of Meany was announced Thursday by John W. Mahan, VFW president. The medal will be presented at the VFW convention at Los Angeles Aug. 31.

Fans were used in China in 3000 B.C.

BACHELOR and SPINSTER DANCE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th
At the WILTWYCK COUNTRY CLUB

DANCING 9 to 1 A.M.
Music by MAISENHEIDER BAND
ADMISSION \$3.00 per couple

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Name Finigan To New Business Post at Oneonta

George Finigan, a teacher in the commercial department at Oneonta Central School, has been appointed business manager of the Oneonta Central Schools District.

The new post was created at a meeting of the Oneonta Board of Education this week.

Watson Goodrich, administrative interim of the school district, was appointed administrative assistant. Both positions carry an increase in salary.

Posters Herald Big GOP Rally

The herd of elephants corralled on colorful posters have brightened the Woodstock-Kingston area. They trumpet the news that an old fashioned political rally sponsored by Woodstock Republican Club is being held at Mink Hollow Ranch Saturday, Sept. 19.

This location has been selected to provide an enjoyable holiday atmosphere in a mountain ranch setting amid the full splendor of

Caretakers Oppose State School Plans

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — A proposal that would compel smaller school districts to use stock construction plans furnished by the state is opposed by the men who tend school buildings.

Such a procedure would be "impractical and in all probability most costly" than the present system, the New York State Assn. of Superintendents of Buildings and Grounds said Thursday. School districts now pay an architect to draw individual plans for their school buildings.

The proposal to provide stock building plans died in the 1959 Legislature.

The sponsor, Assemblyman Louis H. Folmer (R-Homer), told the association Monday he would introduce the measure again at the next session. It may not include the mandatory provision, he said.

Delegates to the group's annual convention approved a resolution opposing any bill that would make use of stock plans mandatory for communities of 125,000 population or smaller.

Fred P. DeChristopher of Peekskill was elected president to succeed Arthur Goodwin of Elmira.

Others elected were: Edwin W. Stumpf of West Seneca, first vice

Persecution Complex Seen Tragedy Motive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What prompted Kyro Czupirczuk to kill two men and wound five others? His words and actions indicate a persecution complex motivated the tragedy.

The 51-year-old displaced Ukrainian and former mental patient went berserk Thursday and fired volley after volley aimlessly from a shotgun and an automatic pistol into a home for the aged. He shouted in his native tongue: "The Communists and Bolsheviks are trying to kill me. I have to defend myself."

The facilities at the ranch will enable the day to be completed regardless of weather. The ranch is located on Route 212 a short distance north of Woodstock.

Woodstock Couple Wed At Methodist Church

Yale Grayson and Dulcy Zetterstrance, both of Woodstock, were married by Justice of the Peace Dixon McGrath, a local preacher of the Methodist Church, on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m.

The bride was attended by her two young daughters. The best man was Augustine M. Baptiste, Jr. Mrs. Baptiste was the matron of honor. The bride wore white linen and carried a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A reception for about 30 guests was held at the Ohayo Mountain residence of Mr. and Mrs. Telford A. Graham. Mr. Grayson is employed at IBM in Kingston.

About three billion barrels of oil were produced in the United States in 1958. The oil came from 3,250 fields located in 32 states.

Uptown Home. The buildings are separated by an alley. He sprayed bullets into the home while some 125 of the 180 residents were finishing breakfast.

"Only an act of God prevented this tragedy from being a massacre," said Mrs. Ruth Gerhart, supervisor of nurses at the home.

Czupirczuk was wounded by police when he refused to give himself up. He was reported in critical condition today.

During World War II, Czupirczuk joined the Ukrainian Revolutionary Brigade and fought with the Nazis against the Russians in the historic battle of Rossov.

Philadelphia police said that he had complained to them 38 times that the Russians were out to kill him by radiation.

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

at the
9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY at 8:45 A. M.

NON-SECTARIAN and INTER-RACIAL

The Rev. Calvin Malefyt

Guest Speaker

ARTHUR E. OUDEMOOL, minister

EVERYBODY WELCOME

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY — FE 1-1303

Smart Fashionable Sunlit FAIR
DISCOUNT PRICES

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA

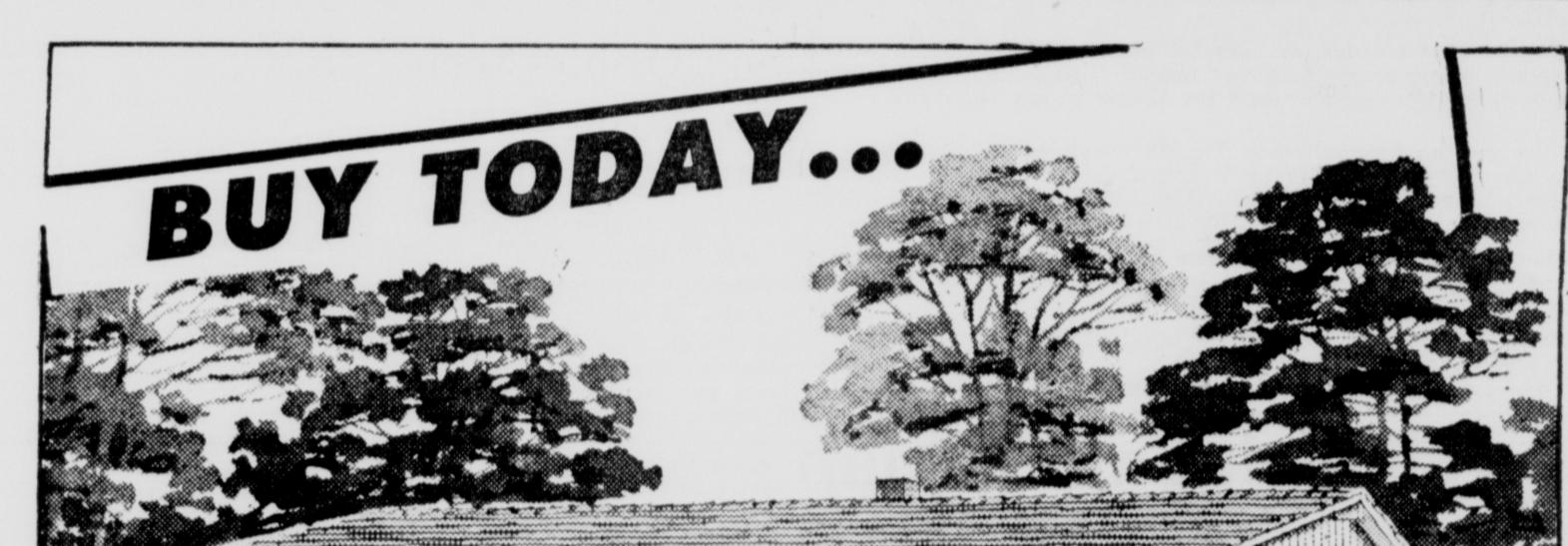
Nationally Famous Brand CLASSIC DRESSES

Reg. \$19.95 to \$25.00 **\$15.00**
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OPPOSITE THE WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

Plenty of Parking Space



MOVE IN TOMORROW!

...and we mean TOMORROW! No waiting for processing or approvals!

Yes... buy on SUNDAY afternoon... move in MONDAY morning!

Just 6 Homes for Immediate Occupancy!

6 ROOM, 1½ BATH RANCH... \$12,990 COMPLETE

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

NO CASH? You don't need any. Come over and let us prove it!

GOT A LEASE? We'll take it over when you buy at College Park!

ANOTHER HOUSE TO SELL? Let us help you sell it. In the meantime, you don't have to wait for your new home at College Park!

NO CASH DOWN

\$82 a month pays everything

(includes — mortgage, interest, taxes & insurance!)

College Park

DIRECTIONS...

FROM KINGSTON: Rhinecliff bridge to Route 9G. North to Route 199, then east to Linden Ave., then right 1/2 mile on Linden Ave.

Braves, Saugerties Have Crucial NY-NJ Contest Saturday

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME, ... by TITLURAY

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — The half-full Los Angeles Coliseum under a 4 p.m. sky and unrestricted All-Star Game television was all the argument Walter O'Malley needed to convince him his Dodgers would never be exposed to home game telecasting . . . and stay under the lights . . . the final argument was a 10,000 Sunday afternoon crowd, poorest of the year, with the club in hot contention . . .

Phenomenal Willie McCovey of the Giants swings at every pitch like it's a golf ball . . . with an uppercut style . . . and sends them almost as far as the little pellets . . .

Batters have good reason to believe Don Drysdale's a battler . . . like boxers, the "stopper" of the Dodgers' staff doesn't shave the day he's scheduled to take the mound . . .

The Rams' Sid Gillman is a changed man in four years . . . no more moaning . . . "I don't care if they say we're the best team in professional football," he says. "Let them say it. I'm not going to deny it."

The Rams' Lee Richter and Bob Karpe, a former teammate at California, have formed a real estate partnership with current Giant, ex-Southern California star Frank Gifford . . . "Why not SCAL?" asked Gifford when they got together . . . "You're outvoted," grinned Richter and Karpe. "Everything I do," moaned Giff, "I'm going to be outvoted in this corporation."

Wally Moon of the Dodgers wears gloves during batting practice because of chronic blisters under callouses caused by gripping his bat too tightly . . . but discards the gloves during a game . . .

Los Angeles is miffed because of the lack of recognition accorded Charley Neal, the second baseman Angelinos consider the most valuable Dodger . . . and easily the best all-round second baseman in the National League, despite Johnny Temple, who can't club for distance like Charley or cover his ground . . .

They're not building parking lots in Squaw Valley to accommodate the anticipated 35,000 daily for the Winter Olympics next February . . . they're going to use Navy snow compaction teams to pack it down for the heavy traffic — trick they learned in Alaska . . .

Even with the Pirates' collapse, Dick Stuart is drawing compliments as an improved hitter . . . because, says Bill Rigney of the Giants, he's laying off the high, inside pitch . . .

You're kidding yourself if you suspect that Los Angeles' enthusiasm for the Dodgers is temporary . . . or that Coliseum crowds lack savvy . . .

Former Ram halfback Ron Waller, as a sports entrepreneur (professional football franchise, horse racing stable, bowling, boxing promotion) is no gag . . . he'll last as long as his wife's money holds out . . . and that happens to be multi-millions from the Post cereal fortune . . .

Look for Pat Harder, ex-Lion fullback, to be rung in on Green Bay telecasts and make the list of former National Football League stars working television around the league a full 10 . . .

Even on the baseball-zany Pacific coast, sentiment seems to favor the Milwaukee Braves eventually grabbing the National League pennant . . . because the Dodgers have a .200-hitting shortstop . . . and the Giants have to use starters in relief . . .

The biggest furor likely to come out of the 1960 Winter Olympics may have to do with what happens to the \$12 million worth of installations built in the High Sierras . . .

Between you 'n' me, California baseball circles are miffed at Babe Pinelli for his magazine blast at the cry-baby antics of current players, pin-pointing several Dodgers and Giants . . .

Woodstock Yanks Snap Dodgers' Streak at 15

Paret to Fight Ortega at Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—A substitute for a substitute gets his big chance in the 10-round main event at Madison Square Garden tonight, setting the stage for a possible upset.

Benny Paret of Santa Clara, Cuba, was advanced to top billing when two prospective opponents for Gaspar Ortega, fifth-ranked welterweight title challenger were unable to appear. Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, the original Ortega opponent, came down with a virus, and Charley Scott of Philadelphia, first choice as a replacement, withdrew because time was too short to get ready.

Ortega, who has won 49 of 66 fights, including 21 by knockouts, kayoed Ray Terrazas in Juarez in his last start.

The main event will be televised over the NBC network at 9 p.m. (EST). Scoring by the referee and two judges will be by rounds.

Good Neighbor

The Good Neighbor bowling league will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. at Sangi's Bowlero. Captains only are requested to attend.



Don Drysdale

Game Is Feature Of Community Baseball Night

Down through the years, the Kingston baseball fans have clamored for a good ball team to represent the city. This season, Fred Davi entered the New York-New Jersey League with one of his finest clubs in many years. Saturday night at Dietz Stadium, the fans have a chance to show their appreciation to the club with Community Baseball Night. The star studded Saugerties Dutchmen will be the opponents of the Kingston Braves and it will be a night of many awards, both for the youngsters and adults.

The baseball night is being sponsored by a Citizens Committee for Baseball. Among the special features will be the awarding of a portable television set, donated by the Uptown Businessmen's Association. The youngsters will receive a dozen baseballs, autographed by the Milwaukee Braves. Stewart's Ice Cream company will give free ice cream to every youngster under 15 years of age who is accompanied by an adult. There will be no admission charge for the youngsters.

Second Meeting

The contest itself is a must one for the locals. League-leading Poughkeepsie has a 7-1 mark and is idle this weekend. The Braves are 7-2 and must get by the rugged Dutchmen to get another whack at the Hoe-Bowl entry. Saugerties won a 5-2 decision from Kingston in their first meeting with Jack Hough taking up the win in relief.

Two star hurlers, John Mutton of the Dutchmen and Lefty Bob Maines of the Braves, are expected to get the starting assignments. Davi said he expects to have the entire club here for the contest. At Saugerties, several key performers were missing.

Other games this week in the circuit find Beacon at Stewart Air Base Saturday afternoon and Stewart Air Base at Saugerties and Spring Valley at Nyack on Sunday afternoon.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Poughkeepsie	7	1
Kingston	7	2
Saugerties	5	3
Spring Valley	4	5
Jersey City	3	4
Beacon	3	5
Nyack	3	6
Stewart Air Base	0	6

Sox, Orioles Seem To Favor Extra Inning Contests

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Veeck, who delights in giveaways, might try supplying the fans with free lunches the next time his Chicago White Sox entertain the Baltimore Orioles.

These two teams are in the habit of playing close games which frequently go into extra innings and make the fans miss a meal or a couple of hours sleep.

In 17 contests this season, counting Thursday night's marathon 18-inning affair which ended in a 1-1 tie because of curfew, the leading Sox and the third-place Orioles have hooked up five overtime battles.

Twice Chicago has edged Baltimore in 17 innings, by 6-3 and 3-2 scores. The teams also have split two 10-inning games, the White Sox winning 3-2 and Baltimore taking a 4-2 victory.

Only three of 17 Chicago-Orioles games, including the tie, have been decided by more than three runs. A single run has meant the difference in seven games.

Thursday night, Chicago made only seven hits with its only base, a triple by John Romano, driving in its lone run. For one 9-13 inning stretch the Sox went hitless, including 8-23 inings against Hoyt Wilhelm, who relieved Billy O'Dell in the ninth inning.

Lefty Billy Pierce stayed in for 16 innings against the Orioles. Pierce gave up 11 hits, only one for extra bases, and retired the side in order in eight innings.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 6, Portland 1
Vancouver 4, Sacramento 3
Only games scheduled

International League

Columbus 1, Montreal 0
Buffalo 5, Miami 1
Richmond 6, Toronto 2
Rochester 3, Havana 1

American Assn.

Minneapolis 5-13, Houston 3-4
Omaha 5, Charleston 3
St. Paul 1, Fort Worth 0
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2
Dallas 13, Denver 4

Eastern League

Albany 1, York 0
Williamsport 3, Lancaster 1
Reading 6, Springfield 2
Binghamton 13, Allentown 2

Runners Only

GOSHEN, N.Y. (NEA) — Messenger, founder of the harness horse racing family in the United States, never paced or trotted. Neither did any of his offspring.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Smoky Burgess, Pittsford, collected five hits, including a three-run homer and two doubles in 18-2 route of St. Louis.

Pitching — Hoyt Wilhelm, Orioles, pitched 8-23 hitless innings in relief of Billy O'Dell and allowed only two hits in 10 innings of 1-1 tie with Chicago called after 18 innings because of curfew.

Bowling Meetings

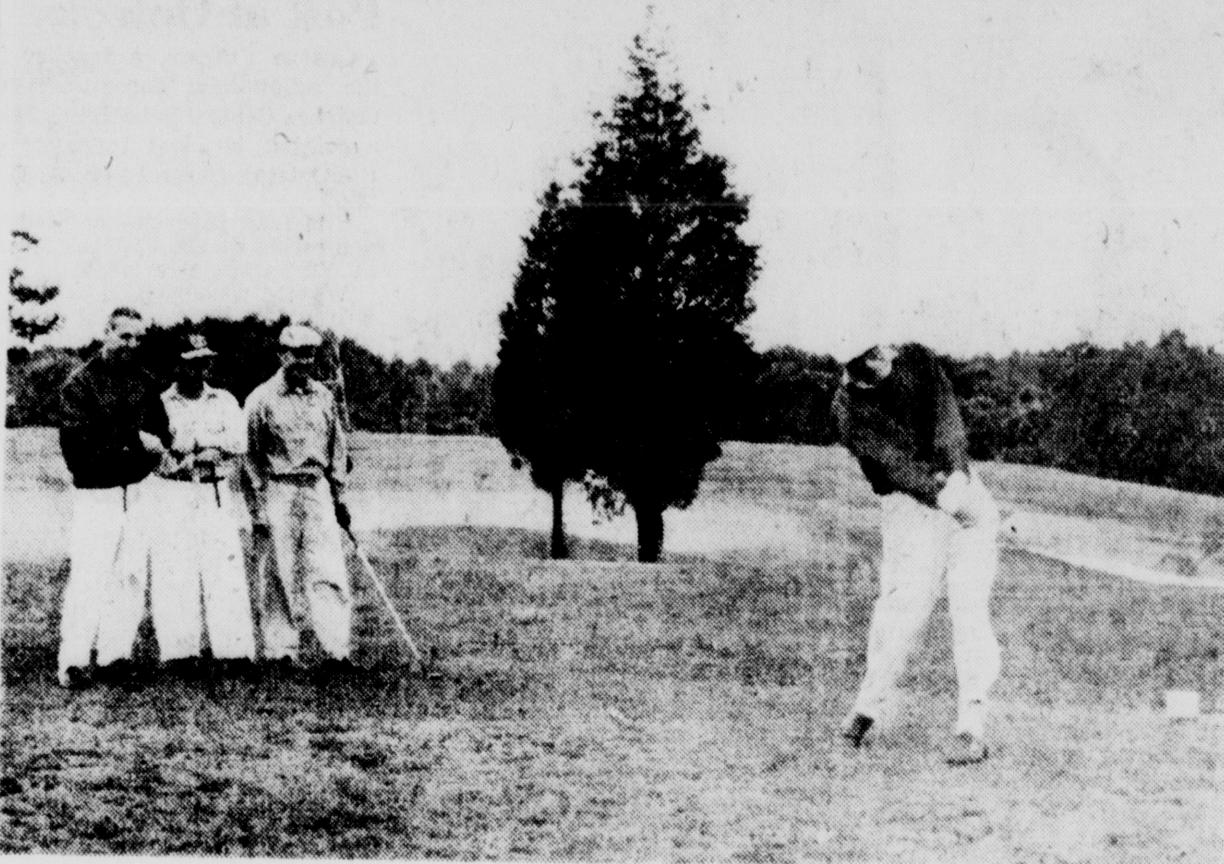
Friendship League

The Friendship League will be reorganized for the 1959-60 season at a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 7:15 p.m. at Sangi's Bowlero. Anyone interested in joining the league is welcome.

KBA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Use Freeman Want Ads



YANKEE SWINGER — Tom Kane of Albany, a New York Yankee scout for this district, tees off on the 10th tee at Wiltwyck in the Eastern New York Golf Association tournament. Look-

ing on, from the left: Jimmy Linden of Albany, formerly of Kingston; Charles J. Turck, and Bill Egan of Albany. (Freeman photo)

Darn Quick Winner Of Monticello Race

Darn Quick, a nine-year-old mare, won the Stewart Air Force Base trot at Monticello Raceway last night, scoring for the first time in nine starts this year. The winner paid \$25. This Don, another long shot, was second and favored Gypsy Lybrook, an early leader, faded to third.

A light rain that fell shortly before the races failed to dampen 4,250 fans who turned out. The track remained fast throughout the entire card.

In the fifth, Princess Norris staged a strong finish from the seven post to pay a hefty \$28.10. The daily double (3 & 2) returned \$66.30 with Lee Sampson taking the first race and R. C. Byrd, driven by Pat Iovine, the second. Iovine made it a double winning the eighth race with Alljay.

The results:

FIRST RACE, 25-30 Class Mile Trot, \$600: Lee Sampson (Organ) 10:20, 4:40, 2:50; Frenesi (Miller) 4:00, 2:50; Ozark King (Sleepier) 2:40. Also started — Daredevil, Lively, Sure Hanover, Kevin M., Freight King. Time: 2:16.1.

SECOND RACE, Class D Mile Face, \$600: R. C. Byrd (Iovine) 12:50, 6:50, 5:10; Bread Winner (Dunn) 9:50, 6:30; Sunbeam Girl (Davis) 8:40. Also started — Short Fuse, My Scotchman, Brown Nique, Miss Fan Vonian, Sunnydaze. Time: 2:13.4.

DAILY DOUBLE (3 AND 2) PAID \$66.30.

THIRD RACE, 26-30 Class Mile Pace, \$600: Artie Hanover (V. Dancer) 6:50, 3:30, 3:10; Chester Derby (Myer) 3:50, 2:90; Meadow Susan (Popfinger) 3:20. Also started — Gait Way Selka, Homestretch Gorge, Better Bee, The Tennesseean, Chalidale Dot. Time: 2:09.3.

FOURTH RACE, Class C Mile Face, \$1,000: Pretty Sue (Hal Willard) 14:40, 6:50, 4:20; Lauder (Welch) 6:20, 3:60; Muskeeter (Werner) 3:00. Also started — Oscar Patch, Lou Gallon, Royal Pastime, George Van, Ohio Flash. Time: 2:08.1.

FIFTH RACE, Class D Mile Face, \$600: Princess Norris (Stevens) 12:50, 7:30, 5:20; Artie Hanover (V. Dancer) 6:50, 3:30, 3:10; Chester Derby (Myer) 3:50, 2:90; Meadow Susan (Popfinger) 3:20. Also started — Gait Way Selka, Homestretch Gorge, Better Bee, The Tennesseean, Chalidale Dot. Time: 2:09.3.

SIXTH RACE, Class C Mile Face, \$1,000: Gratan Heel (Roider) 7:10, 4:60, 3:50; Shadydale Lassie (Iovine) 6:30, 4:80; Marie Wick (Taylor) 4:80. Also started — Glen Byrd, Marching Hope, Favorite Hat, The Gracious King, Pesky Dale. Time: 2:06.2.

SEVENTH RACE, Class B-C Handicap Mile Trot, \$1,500: Darn Quick (Cummingford) 25:00, 10:80, 5:60; Thistle Hill (Don Dill) 12:30, 7:60; Gypsy Lybrook (Ayuso) 3:30. Also started — Dixie Flyer, Rocco's Comet, Talbot, Sonny Man, Cooper's Dream. Time: 2:08.4.

EIGHTH RACE, Class C Mile Face, \$1,000: Alljay (Iovine) 10:10, 6:10, 4:40; Pearl Graney (Burdick) 14:00, 6:00; Doctor's Dream (Adamo) 5:40. Also started — Message At Dawn, Victory Surety, Hallie Dominion, Judy Lynn, Meadow Guy. Time: 2:08.4.

Attendance: 4,825. Handle: \$20,617.

Bowling Meetings

Friendship League

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Use Freeman Want Ads

George Shufeldt Slams 924 Foursome in Major McConnell's Stage Annual Club Classic

George Shufeldt, the hottest bowler of the summer season, was at it again last night, hammering the maples for a hefty 924 foursome in the Three Man Major at the Bowlerama. The Sturrock Ice Cream anchor put together games of 217, 267, 194 and 222 for the big blast.

Five keglers rolled over the 800 mark, with Buster Ferraro slamming 877 on games of 217, 215, 202 and 243. Kildy Corrado decked a pair of 220's, 222 and 850. Bob Sheilchner 214-800, Jim Nottingham 204-245-235-875, Jack Ferraro 245-221-817, John Ferraro 218-766, Bob Petersen 222-768, Larry Petersen 224-201-780, Jack Schatzel 225-770, Fred Di Bella 200-761, Tom Carlino 212-226-784.

Lippy Morris, the Casey Stengel of the bachelors, is pinning his faith on the redoubtable battery of Ben Hogan and Frank (Kid) Bunce. The power is expected to come from Lou Felton, Dick Seism and Tweed Wiedemann.

Refreshments will be served after the game behind the restaurant. There may be something on third base, for any players who get that far.

The duck hawk often travels 180 miles an hour diving on its prey.

Robinson Signs Pact To Fight Paul Pender

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson has agreed to defend his title in a Massachusetts version of the world middleweight championship against Paul Pender at Boston.

The scheduled 15-rounder, announced Thursday night by promoter Sam Silverman, has been set for the first week in December but the exact night has not been determined.

Women's County Golf Championship Attracts 55 Entries

Cancer Memorial
Opens on Tuesday
At Woodstock CC

Fifty-five players, including five area club champions, will tee off in the first annual Babe Didrikson Zaharias Cancer Memorial golf tournament next Tuesday at Woodstock Country Club.

The 36-hole medal tournament designed to crown the Ulster county woman's champion for 1959 is sponsored by the Ulster County Women's Golf Association.

Included in the star studded field that will vie for several trophies and awards will be the following club champions: Mrs. William D. Harris, Twaalfkill; Mrs. A. J. de Lisi, Woodstock; Mrs. Roland Riegel, Shawangunk; Mrs. Ernest Schirmer, Palenville; and Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, Wiltwyck.

The winner of the low gross division will be recognized as the Ulster county women's champion for 1959.

The players will compete under revised and adjusted handicaps based on course ratings determined by Miss Naomi Venable, Poughkeepsie professional, after they played the five area courses last weekend.

Ratings Announced

The two-time former state women's amateur champion, who now serves as assistant professional at the IBM Country Club in Poughkeepsie, reported the following ratings:

Wiltwyck Country Club, 73.
Rip Van Winkle, Palenville, 72.
Shawangunk (Ellenville), 72.
The Twaalfkill Club, 71.
Woodstock Country Club, 68.

The second half of the 36-hole medal tournament will be played at Wiltwyck on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

At stake will be the trophies awarded by the American Cancer Society, the Ulster County Women's Golf Association and two individual awards by Clarence T. Voss of Phoenixia and Tony de Lisi of Woodstock.

The Sylvia Voss Memorial trophy will go to the low net scorer among Wiltwyck Club players. The de Lisi plaque will rest at the home club of the county champion.

Players will compete in foursomes starting at 8:30 a.m. at Woodstock and in twosomes for the finals at Wiltwyck.

The schedule and adjusted handicaps:

8-30—Mrs. W. H. Harris (11), Mrs. A. J. de Lisi (9), Mrs. Ernest Schirmer (18), Mrs. George C. Rifenbary (19).

8-38—Mrs. George Chilson (14), Mrs. Robert Cullum (20), Mrs. Charles E. Burnett (15), Mrs. Harry Kennedy (19).

8-46—Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt (20), Mrs. Inger Walker (19), Mrs. Ivan Whitmore (20), Mrs. George Schneider (21).

8-54—Mrs. Edward Minasian (21), Mrs. Roland Riegel (22), Mrs. Ray Smith (22), Mrs. Prescott Newell (23).

9-02—Mrs. George Rusk (21), Mrs. William Vozdik (22), Mrs. Robert H. Daley (24), Mrs. Josephine Fitzsimmons (20).

9-10—Mrs. Robert Carnright (24), Mrs. William Lapine (25), Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy (25), Mrs. John Olivet (26).

9-18—Mrs. Sidney Velsor (26), Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr. (25), Mrs. Maurice Davenport (25), Mrs. Lincoln Christensen (29).

9-26—Mrs. Elmer Ryland (29), Mrs. Joseph McNeils (29), Mrs. William Dean (29), Mrs. William D. Brinnier (29).

9-34—Mrs. Sidney Pauker (32), Mrs. Lloyd Le Fever (32), Mrs. Joseph Brady (30), Mrs. Kermit Schwartz (33).

9-42—Mrs. Haskell Naigles (33), Mrs. Frederick Platt (33), Mrs. Howard DeWitt (33), Mrs. Sam Greenspan (32).

9-50—Mrs. Reuben Leventhal (31), Mrs. Edward Strohsahl (29), Mrs. Charles J. Turc (28), Mrs. Howard Terwilliger (32).

9-58—Mrs. Adolph Heckerthoff (34), Mrs. Robert Umphrey (36), Mrs. Herbert Martin (39), Mrs. Walter S. Van Wagener (40).

10-06—Mrs. Robert Steele (40), Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli (40), Mrs. Jacob Moss (40), Mrs. Harvey Beste (40).

10-14—Mrs. Arthur London (40), Mrs. Alvin Moscovitz (40), Mrs. Harry Spiesman (40), Mrs. Sidney Spiegel (40).

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Chisox, Birds Play 18 Innings McCovey, Mays Click Again

Game Halted By a Curfew After 1-1 Tie

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles can put in for overtime play after struggling through 18 innings—the longest game of the season—with nothing to show for their work except a 1-1 tie, stopped by the curfew law.

Baltimore has a special curfew that permits no inning to start after 11:59 Baltimore time. They were just getting into No. 18 at that time.

Hoyt Wilhelm, relieving Billy O'Dell in the ninth, pitched 8 2/3 hitless innings and wound up by allowing only two singles in a 10-inning workout.

Billy Pierce, Chicago's stylish left-hander, had the longest tour of duty of any major league pitcher this season when he worked the first 16 innings. Turk Lown came on to finish it.

Wilhelm was thrown out at the plate in the 15th when the Orioles had three hits. The pitcher was trying to score from second on Billy Klaus' single to left.

Tricky Knuckler
Wilhelm's knuckleball got Baltimore in a jam in the 18th. A combination of single by Sam Esposito, a passed ball, an intentional walk and another passed ball by catcher Joe Ginsberg on Wilhelm's knuckles put men on second and third with two out. He worked his way out when Billy Gardner raced back from second base to take Al Smith's blooper in short right.

In the last of the 18th, Willie Tasby singled with one out. He moved to second on an infield out, but Wal Dropo bounced out to the pitcher, ending the game.

The tie game cut Chicago's American League lead to 1 1/2 games because Cleveland beat Washington 5-2 on Rocky Colavito's two-run homer, in the seventh. It was No. 32 for the Rock, breaking a 2-2 tie and assuring Gary Bell of his 12th victory. Bell's double had given the Indians their first two runs off loser Russ Kemmerer.

First Shutout
Paul Foytack pitched his first shutout of the year, a three-hit 40 job against New York as Detroit clinched the season series between the two clubs. The Tigers have beaten the Yankees 12 times in 17 games. It was the 11th time the Yanks had been blanked. Art Ditmar gave up both Detroit's losses by Red Wilson and Eddie Yost.

Boston had only four hits off Kansas City pitching but made them count for a 4-3 victory. Leo Kiely pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth to save Jerry Casale's eighth triumph. Dick Williams and Bill Tuttle of the A's hit home runs.

Simmons Gets Third Straight Win for Grays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Cunningham, St. Louis, .347.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, .87; Neal, Los Angeles, .80; Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, .79.

Friday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Cunningham, St. Louis, .347.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, .87; Neal, Los Angeles, .80; Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, .79.

Monday Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Friday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Sunday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Monday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Friday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Sunday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Monday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday Games
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Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

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Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Sunday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Monday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Games
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Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

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Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

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Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Sunday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Monday Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Lions, Rams Set to Start NFL Campaign

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams, two of the big 1958 National Football League disappointments, begin their "wipe the slate clean" campaign Saturday in the first all-NFL exhibition game of the 1959 season.*

The Chicago Cards had the first taste of battle on Wednesday when they lambasted Toronto of the Canadian Big Four Football Union 55-26. The Rams' game at Boulder, Colo., is the first of 39 exhibition games before the season gets under way Saturday, Sept. 26.

Trade for Matson

The Rams carried on one of the most extensive house-cleaning campaigns in pro football history. In one sweep last January, they traded their second, third and fourth draft choices, and four varsity performers for halfback Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cards.

General Manager Pete Rozelle figured that Matson was the running power the Rams could have used to beat out Baltimore for the 1958 Western Conference Crown. The Rams finished third.

Matson is definitely slated to handle the punt and kickoff returns in addition to his ball carrying that netted 505 yards in 129 carries for Chicago last year.

Detroit, with top draft choice Nick Pietrosante at the College All Stars camp, must go with John Henry Johnson at fullback. Lions Coach George Wilson, whose team finished with a 4-7-1 record in 1958 after being world champions the previous year, still feels he has the nucleus of a title contender.

Highland

HIGHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salerno and daughter have returned after a four weeks trip to the Pacific coast.

Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star will hold their barbecue Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krom and daughter Patti spent a few days last week at Lake George.

Miss Lillian Johnston spent Tuesday in New York City.

Gordon E. Wilcox resumed his duties in Poughkeepsie Tuesday following his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater, Kerhonkson, spent Sunday with Harry Palmateer and his sisters, Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs. Ruth Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cameron, daughter and son Clifton Springs, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts this week. Mrs. Cameron was the former Miss Muriel Cron, a former resident.

Mrs. Philip Siggelkow Jr. is vacationing this week.

Carolyn, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoben, New Paltz, underwent an eye operation at Vassar Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Thoben is the former Miss Charlotte Burton and Carolyn also calls Highland her native town.

The third annual barbecue of the Little League baseball team will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, on the grounds of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club. Arranging the barbecue are Thomas Phillips, Timothy Murphy, Benjamin Bragg, Peter Roumelis, Anthony Williams, Vincent DiLorenzo. Committee on awards are Mrs. Joseph Skipp, Daniel Alfonso, Matthew Passanti. In charge of tickets is Frank Mandy. The event will be held rain or shine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and two sons, Stapleton, arrived Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Roberts.

Robert Casper who was stationed in Texas was transferred to South Amboy, N. J., and during his five weeks furlough Mrs. Casper had her vacation from Kingston IBM and they spent two weeks at Point Pleasant, N. J.

John A. Hasbrouck, Long Island, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck, Milton Road.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL—Janet Boos celebrated her 16th birthday Saturday, Aug. 1, with a lawn party at her home. Dinner was served at 1 p.m.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rosko and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aquire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosko and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nieves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenecnik and family, Mrs. Hornbeck and family.

Others present were Mrs. Dora Pierquet, Stephen Mockovack and family and Miss Virginia Scully. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carolan stayed for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrobelli are entertaining her sister and several relatives and friends from New Jersey this week.

Charles Schmeltz who is in the U. S. Air Corps, stationed in California, is here with his family to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fardon and family of the Bronx, expect to return home Friday after a two weeks vacation with Mrs. David Dalton.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marshall E. McCabe, son Marshall III and daughters Melanie and Allison and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen of Tuckahoe spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother Mrs. Marshall McCabe. Lt. Col. McCabe has been stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Army Hospital the past three years. After his leave he will be stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Upright

Round Table Set For \$50,000 Race At Arlington Park

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Round Table, the millionaire horse, can boost his bankroll close to \$1 million dollars with a victory Saturday. But whether the world's leading money winning thoroughbred avails himself of the opportunity in the \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park is problematical.

The presence of Travis Kerr's hard-hitting 5-year-old in this test for speed horses depends on the condition of the track. And the size of the field depends on whether Round Table starts.

If the track is not too muddy, Kerr said Round Table likely will attempt to add to his earnings of \$1,452,639 under top weight of 132 pounds. The last time Round Table was scheduled to race he was withdrawn because of an off track. Calumet Farm's Bardstown also is on the doubtful list but his speedy stablemate, On-and-On, is reported definite.

Other top eligibles include Better Bee and Terra Firma. Richest of Saturday's feature races is the \$100,000 Sapling for 2-year-olds winding up the Monmouth Park meeting.

A field of 12 of the top Eastern juveniles is expected in the 6 furlongs of the Sapling. They include Irish Lancer, Vital Force, Bally Ache, and Farm to Market.

Trotting Fame Display Slated At Monticello

MONTICELLO — A special display of harness racing trophies, colors, statues and oil paintings from the Hall of Fame of Trotting at nearby Goshen will be set up at Monticello Racetrack Saturday night.

The display of material is being furnished by the Hall of Fame in conjunction with a special night here. The featured 7th race will be named the Orange County landmark.

Racing fans will see a small segment of the type of historical displays which are contained in the Hall of Fame. During the evening the display will be open to the public on the Clubhouse level, free of charge.

The special display has been arranged through the cooperation of Agnes Gahagan, Director of the Hall of Fame, and Phil Pines, Curator.

Fourth Round Matches Of Junior Golf Play

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Sixteen of the finest young golfers in the country tee off today in fourth round matches of the National Junior Championship Tournament.

Par-cracking Robert Small of Long Beach, Calif., set the pace. Small shot a 69, lowest score thus far, in beating Tom Flory, Annapolis, Md., in the second round Thursday.

In his third round, Small racked up another tough youngster, Gilber Dean Jr., Little Rock, Ark., 3-4.

Challenging closely were at least a dozen fine young golfers, including Jimmie Grant III, Westfield, Conn.; Kermit Zarley, Seattle; Jimmy Gabrielson of Athens, Ga., and James Easterwood of Seattle, all advancing on impressive double wins.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Raymundo Torres, 134, Reynosa, Mexico, outpointed Paulie Armstead, 132, Compton, Calif., 10.

Eggs, Not Prowlers

BOSTON (AP) — Gussie Simmons telephoned police Thursday that she believed there was a prowler in her kitchen—"there's a loud, rattling noise."

Two patrolmen went to the house and found two hard boiled eggs rattling around in a waterless, red hot pan.

Mrs. Simmons had put the eggs on to boil and forgot them.

are entertaining her nephew from Virginia, this week. The Ladies Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting at the church hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Len Ball was hostess.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

WATER SPORTS

DOLPHINS' PLAY IS NOT CONFINED TO LEAPING OUT OF THE WATER.

BUTTING NEIGHBORING FISH FOR FUN IS ANOTHER PASTIME OF THE BOTTLENOSE.

5¢ to 25¢

Illustration by King Features Syndicate.

PULLING MORAY EELS OUT OF THEIR HIDING PLACES IS KEEN SPORT TOO....

...WITH THE ADDED SPICE OF A LITTLE DANGER FROM A NIP.

Directed by King Features Syndicate.

Illustration by King Features Syndicate.

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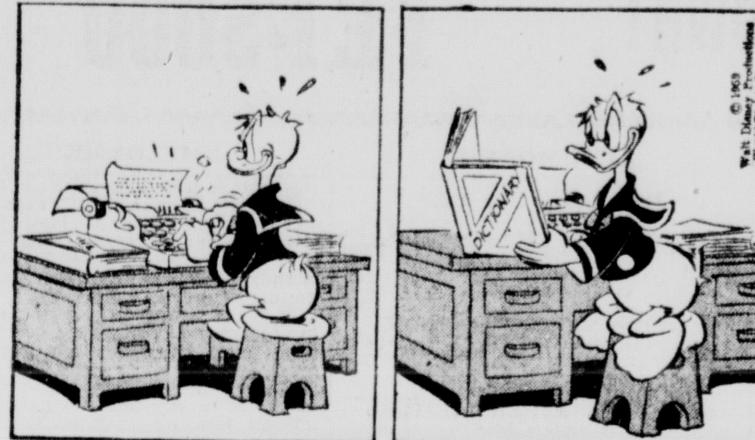
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Illustration by King Features Syndicate.

PULLING MORAY EELS OUT OF THEIR HIDING PLACES IS KEEN SPORT TOO....

...

DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

BLONDIE

WAIT HERE--I'LL SLAP TOGETHER
SOME SANDWICHES SO WE CAN TAKE
RIGHT OFF!THREE-FOUR... FIVE--THAT SHOULD
DO IT

SEE YOU LATER, POP

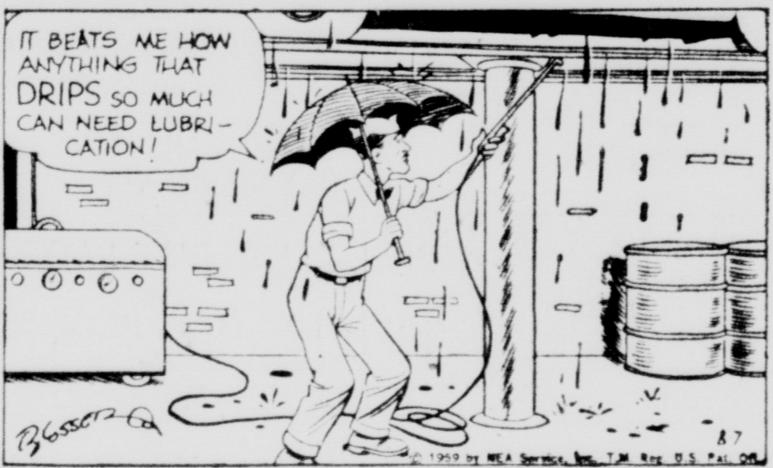
HEY, THAT'S A BEAUTY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

His WORK LACKS FINESSE, BUT
HE SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

CHIC YOUNG

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SIMMS' SERVICE
THE OLD TUB SQUEAKS!
GIVE IT A LUBE,
PLEASE!WELL, HERE
WE GO
AGAIN!IT BEATS ME HOW
ANYTHING THAT
DRIPS SO MUCH
CAN NEED LUBRI-
CATION!

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

I'M MARTHA
WAYNE.I'M DONNA PORTER. I WAS
JUST FIRED FROM MY JOB AS
A MANICURIST AT JOSEPH'S
BEAUTY SALON.HAVE YOU EVER DONE
SALES WORK?MEANWHILE... CHARLES,
PLEASE! YOU
DON'T KNOW WHAT
YOU'RE DOING TO
DONNA!NO, IT'S THE DONNA DORSSETT
OTHER WAY
AROUND.
WHAT SHE'S
DOING TO US.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPPLE

TELL US AGAIN
ABOUT THIS
CRAZY FARM
TWIGGS
WAS I THINKIN'
OF BUYIN' MAJOR!WHAT'S THAT
BUMP ON
YOUR HEAD?
IT DOES
INDEED,
FOSTER!THIS SCRATCH? A MERE TRIFLE
I GOT WHILE ER, AH--STOPPING
A RUNAWAY HORSE IN THE FARMER'S
YARD! BUT ENOUGH OF MY RURAL
ODYSSEY--RAISE YOUR GLASSES
AND WE'LL STRIKE UP A
SONG! START IT,
FOSTER!SEEMS LIKE OLD
TIMES.IT DOES
INDEED,
FOSTER!I DON'T KNOW
WHY I DO IT--
EXCEPT THAT
I CAN GET
ANY OTHER
FELLOW!!SO HOW
ABOUT--
A BRISK
WALK AROUND
THE DOCKS--
RIGHT?RIGHT!!
LET'S
GO!!
(-SOMETIMES
I WONDER
IF HE IS
BETTER THAN
NOTHING...)OFFICE
CATTrade Mark Reg.
By JUNIUS

Father (on sickbed)—My son, you and I must have a heart-to-heart talk. Suppose I should suddenly be taken from you, what do you think would happen to you?

Son—I'd stay right here. The big question, as I see it, is what would happen to you?

Algeron—There is something I should say to you before we become man and wife, Beatrice. It is something you should know. It may make a difference in your feeling toward me. Beatrice,

The kindly old lady was much impressed with the street beggar.

Old lady—Oh, you poor man! It must be dreadful to be lame. But, you know, it could be worse. It would be much worse if you were blind.

Beatrice—You're tellin' ME, lady. When I was blind, people was all a-time givin' me foreign coins.

Experience: What steers a person to make new mistakes, instead of the same old ones.

Mother—Daylight, what did you do at the party?

Little Boy—Sang the refrigerator song.

Mother—Tell mama how it goes.

Little Boy—Freeze a jolly good fellow.

The bride may be walking on air, but right after marriage she'll put her foot down.

Muriel—Jack and I have parted forever.

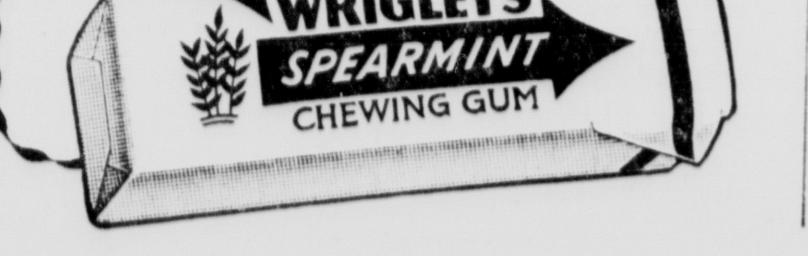
Carol—Good gracious. What does that mean?

Muriel—A five-pound box of candy in about an hour.

Two Hollywood producers were watching the star of a Las Vegas show.

Producer—I wonder who made her dress, (admiringly).

Other—it's hard to say. Probably the police.

Millions Agree:
**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**
is most
satisfying
by farGet
some
todayWRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUMTIZZY
By KATE OSANN

I've decided to spend more time reading. Would you send me some letters?

ator song.

Mother—Tell mama how it goes.

Little Boy—Freeze a jolly good fellow.

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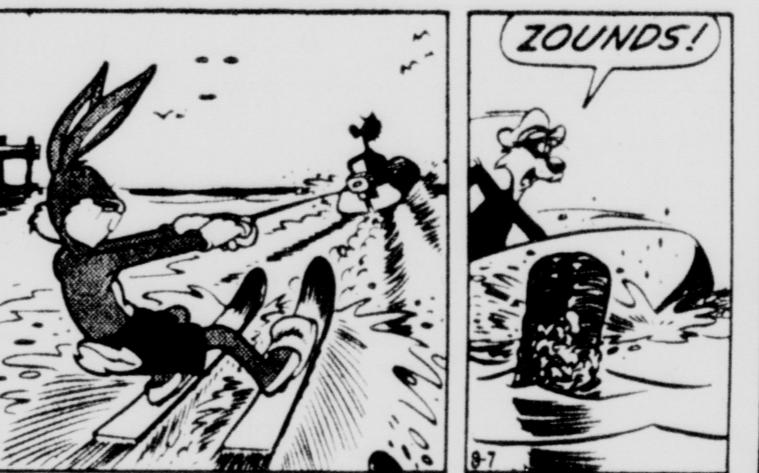
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

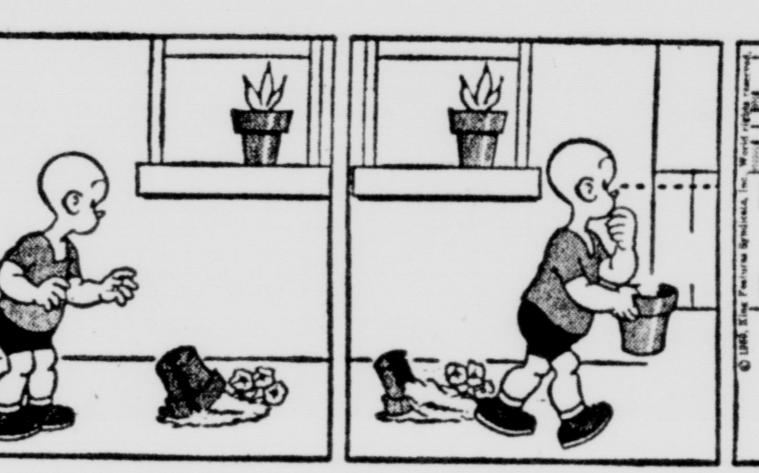


"Since they built that traffic circle where the schoolhouse used to be, I can't tell anybody how to get anywhere!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



LIL' ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



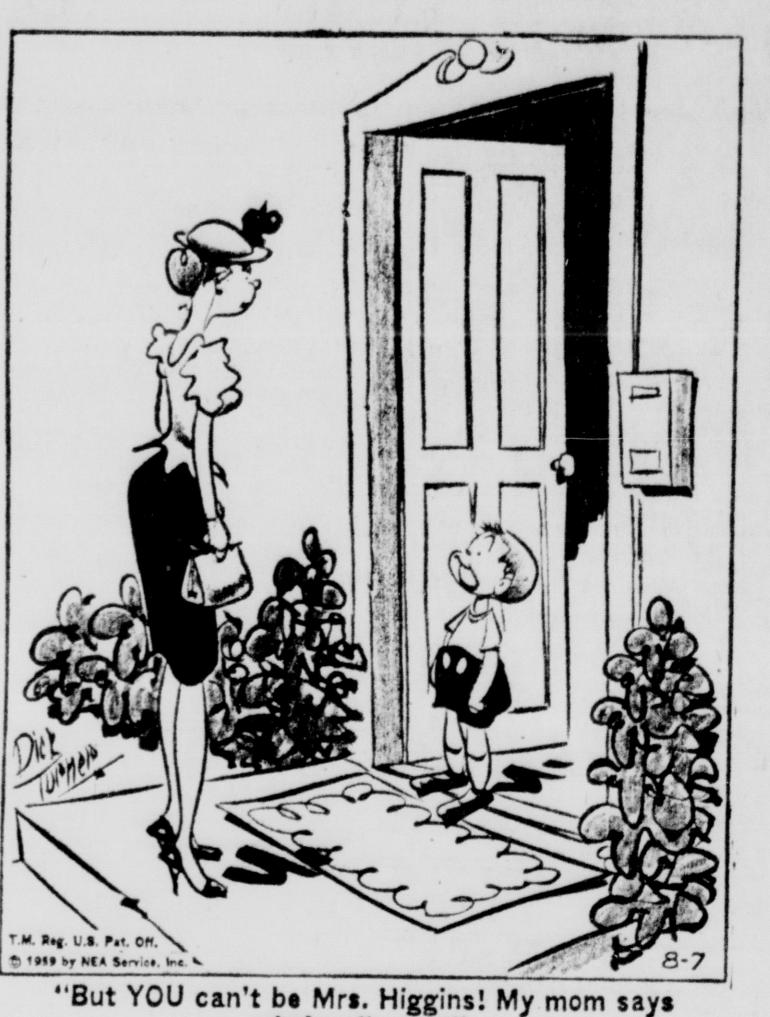
ALLEY OOP



By EDGAR MARTIN

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"But YOU can't be Mrs. Higgins! My mom says she's all ears!"



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



FE 1-5000

CAUTION --- READ SLOWLY --- THE MONEY SAVED MAY BE YOUR OWN!

FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines 1 day \$3 Days 6 days 25¢

5 \$60 \$13.50 \$2.50 \$8.25

4 \$80 2.04 3.36 11.00

5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75

6 1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for one or 6 months additional on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions will be charged one time insertion. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for insertion one incorrect line of type or an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 A.M. Uptown 10:30 A.M. Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 P.M. Friday

Uptown
ESC. DA, HK, MN, MS, NL, NN, P,
RD, TP, VG, URA, VV, UT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM
DRIED, WILTED, DRIED, DIRT,
CARL FINCH FE 8-5836

AIR COMPRESSORS—front end loaders, lumber, water hose, for lifts, 10yd. scap. etc. Shurter Lumber Co., OL 7-2589 or OL 7-2247.

ALUMINUM combination storm & screen windows top quality, estimated wholesale prices Call OL 8-9472 or OV 7-8683 after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN at Cobweb. Roll top desk, Murphy bed, organ, wash stands, glassware, wagon wheels, etc. Cobweb Antiques, Old Bridge, N.Y.

A SINGER elec. port. \$29. Expert repair. Electricity machines \$14.50 with parts. (We call) Sable, 337 Broadway, FE 1-1838 Closed Sat.

ASK for "OK" Fallerman I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. Call 209 Wall St. 2nd Flr. FE 1-3146. Open till 8 p.m. Friday.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE—12x18 linoleum rugs (24 sq. yards) \$19 ea. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 66 Crown St. FE 1-1467

AUCTION At High Falls Luncheonette August 8th

Colored Hobnail Hanging Lamp

Cranberry Hobnail Table Lamp

Elegant Cut Glass

Glassware will start selling at 1 p.m. VICTOR VAN WAGENEN

AUTO PARTS & TIRES

USED ALL MAKES & MODELS

Fatums Garage 52 O'Neill FE 8-1377

BABY CARRIAGE—Hedstrom, converts to stroller, like new, \$25. Dial FE 1-7745.

BEAUTIFUL Diamond ring, 1/2-carat \$125.00

Diamond watch \$25, heart shaped pendant 1/2-carat of diamonds \$125.

Save up to 1/2, money back guarantee. Karley OV 7-4263.

BED & dresser set complete \$20; baby carriage. Dial FE 2-1109.

BEST QUALITY

SHALE & TOP SOIL

Nat Haines, High Falls, OV 7-5461

CARINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger, FE 1-6565 or RF 9-9000.

2 CARPETS — gray broadloom, approximately 7x9, dry cleaned, excellent condition. Price \$50. Dial OV 8-5595.

CHAIN SAWS — Authorized Dealer

In Pioneer, Mall, Holes, Also BRUSH-CUTTER Cutting Machine

T-K-A CUTTER CO. FE 8-5838

Sales & Service Rte. 209 Hurley, N.Y.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE from \$169.50. Power Generators, Rock Drills, Paving Breakers, Concrete Vibrators, Chas. Mt. Dedrick Jr., Goshen Road Stop Box 100 N.Y. Sales-Service-Rentals. OV 7-7183.

CHAIN SAWS — McCULLOCH

Sales, parts, repairs & rental service.

All new models, direct drives.

17 lb. \$159.50. Also used saws.

Best in Quality & Service

West Shokan Garage, N.Y.

OL 7-2573. West Shokan, N.Y.

CHANNEL MASTER, Crapper, Ton Line, Conver. Antenna, \$89.95 up.

Radio & TV tubes, 40% discount. Picture tubes, \$1.00 per inch. Foreign radios and hi-fi repaired. Higgins & Sheer, Dutches Tpk., Poultney, N.Y.

CHOICE BALED HAY

\$50 ton

Maple Lane Farms, A.H. Chambers

(12) folding with mattresses; 1 caned wingback rocker; 1 leather rocker. OR 9-9160.

DEEP FREEZE

Like new, \$200. Dial CH 6-2791.

DISHES — silverware, silver, some

antique, Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. in Fair St.

DRESSING TABLE — clothing, library desk, other articles. FE 8-6557.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Electric motor repair contractor, K.L. S. Inc. Shop 34 Broadway, FE 8-1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired P.J. Gallagher 17 Spring St.

END TABLES & LAMPS Reasonable Phone FE 8-3774.

FACTORY APPOINTED

Briggs & Stratton parts & service

DEYO'S GARAGE

Tillson, N.Y. OL 8-6321

FREE ESTIMATES now given on blacktop, drives & walks. Top soil, sand, fill, gravel, shale & crushed stone. FE 8-4718 or FE 8-3957.

GAS RANGE — \$15. Igne. comm. refrigerator. Baby carriag. \$17.50 also lamb saddle horse & donkey. CH 6-4571.

GAS STOVE—apt. size \$10; combination baby carriage, \$25. FE 8-6042.

Home Freezer Plan

Call or write for price list

LOUGHLIN'S MARKET

Overland 6-7653 Esopus, N.Y.

30' IRONWOOD HOUSE TRAILER Must be asked 1950.

KITCHEN SINK—American Standard, double bowl, beige set in birch cabinet with matching base and wall cabinets. FE 1-9647.

LAWN MOWER grinders tools and parts. Also used power mowers. Reasonable. Perkins Mt. Pleasant, N.Y. OV 8-7371.

LIVING ROOM SET—\$300. Call 1-8623 after 5 p.m.

MEAT CASES—2 service cases, 2 self-service cases. Dial FE 8-2207.

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT new & used, we buy and trade enlargers, what have you? FE 8-2986.

PIANO—small Baby Grand, excellent condition \$105; pump organ, \$50. FE 8-8281.

PIANOS & ORGANS "You can do better at Winters" 117 Clinton Ave.

PIANOS AND HAMMOND ORGANS "YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER" ROGER BAER STUDIOS

PIANOS—because we have purchased a car load of Lester Spinets you will save. Roger Baer \$99. Now only \$49. What price \$99. Only Roger Baer Studios.

PIANOS—because we have purchased a car load of Lester Spinets you will save. Roger Baer \$99. Now only \$49. What price \$99. Only Roger Baer Studios.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY
SPECIAL—Gladiolus \$1 doz. All colors, large beautiful flowers. Maguire Farms, Sawkill Road.

PETS

BASSETS — sorry, no puppies. Reserve now for Christmas delivery. HEADACRES—HOLLERHOUSES, 10 Argyle Rd. Stud service, grown stock. Ph. Ellsworth 696-W-2.

REFRIGERATORS (3): Gas Range (4); Springs & mattresses (6); Deep well pump; Dresses, all sizes. Reasonable. FE 7-6175.

REFRIGERATOR—good running condition \$10. 2 chrome dinette sets \$182. 1 \$30; 1 \$35; combination radio & Victrola \$25; baby crib \$4; baby high chair \$3; coffee table \$2.50; radio \$1.50; television \$1.50; imitation fireplace \$10. Can be seen at 60 South Washington Ave.

REPAIRS — toasters, irons, mixers, fry pans. All makes. Al's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

RIFLE—Winchester 30-30 Lever action. Like new. Dial FE 1-7832.

RUGS—9x11 \$4.50 per door covering. 33x ft. up to 9x blocks; metal cabinets, \$6 up; base cabinets \$10 up; mattresses, \$8 up; dressers, chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 100 Franklin Avenue, Uptown.

SHALE—A-1, fill, sand, top soil, crushed stone. Delivered. FE 8-4740. Joseph Stephano.

SANDRAN

SCRUBLESS vinyl floor covering, over 100 different patterns, all sizes. COFFEE'S

SINKS—Tubs, Basins, Radiators, Pipe, Bolts, Flittings, Toilets, Etc. New & Used. Bought & Sold. 216 Albany Ave. Ext. 200. FE 8-7428.

SIMPSON'S NEW CAMERA DEPARTMENT—first floor, 2nd flr. for all that's photographic. We carry a complete line for the amateur as well as the professional, 24-hour developing service. MONMOUTH WARD, Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 1-7300.

STALE BREAD for animals Block & tackle, 2 sky lights OV 7-5602.

SWEDISH

"BARN" SALE TEST DRIVE IT TODAY FRANZ RAMBLER SALES INC 112-118 N. Front St. From St. FE 1-5069

Used Cars for Sale

Actually Buying No Gimmicks

WILL BUY USED CARS

Kingston Auto Sales 336 E. Chester St. FE 8-9667

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS, INC. Dial FE 1-2458

TOP SOIL—FILL, SAND, GRAVEL, CRUSHED STONE, SHALE, DIRT, DELLER, DIAL FE 8-6924.

TV'S—used. Many to choose from. Good condition, reasonable. Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway.

USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed! Large selection.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Kingston, N.Y. FE 1-7072

USED CAR PARTS & tires 28th & York St., Kingston, N.Y. FE 1-4344

ANTIQUES

10TH ANNIVERSARY WOODSTOCK ANTIQUES SHOW. The Red Barn—Woodstock, N.Y. AUGUST 5-6-7

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All exhibits for sale

ANTIQUES—bought, sold, furniture, old gold jewelry, dolls, 2 globe lamps. Best prices paid. Bring to Philip's Antique Shop, 55 N. Front St., near Broadway, FE 1-1838.

EAGLES NEST ANTIQUE SHOP Mt. Tremper, N.Y. Rt. 212

For choice furniture, glass, china, other interesting items. Don't fall for SEE/SO Nica Rio for Early American & Victorian Antiques. A barn full of authentic collectors items. Reasonable. Shady, N.Y. Rte. 212

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOATS—new & used VAN KLEEK'S

Lucas Ave. Ext. 1/2 mile past 4 Corners—15 FT. CENTURY PALOMINO—50 hp. Evinrude and trailer. Will sell units separately or trade for camp trailer or smaller motor. CH 6-2119.

12 FT. THOMPSON Good condition. Asking \$85. OL 8-4521.

12' FT. BOAT—fiberglass, Mercury 25 hp. DV 2-1199.

DU CRAFT Water Bus Boats & Accessories—Lei Felton, Neighborhood Ed. Lake Katrine

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats, paint & fiberglass.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Rte. 213 Eddyville Ph. FE 1-4670

BLUE FLAME AUTO SALES Rte. 9W. LAKE KATRINE Open Evenings FE 1-6086

DRIVE OUT TO BLUE FLAME AND LOOK OVER OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

1939 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan. This is a new car, up to 40 miles on a gallon. Priced at \$1695.

1944 FORD 8 Cyl. Customline 2 dr. sedan. R. & H. 4

ANTIQUE—highest prices paid for chin, jewelry, etc., marble tops, cut glass, etc. Jewelry, etc. Better quality. S. St. near Broadway. Call FE 1-1838.

1952 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 DOOR, 2 TONE BLUE, CLEAN AS A WHISTLE, ONLY \$1195

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 DOOR, 2 TONE BLUE, CLEAN AS A WHISTLE, ONLY \$1195

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 8 CYL. AUTOMATIC TRANS., R. & H. SHARP SNAPPY. \$1995

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 8 CYL. AUTOMATIC TRANS., R. & H. SHARP SNAPPY. \$1995

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR HARDTOP,

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN over 50 for general housework; room, board, \$7.50 mo., 6 days wk. in good home. FE 1-1152.

WOMAN—to care for 1 child, to work part time. Write Box CB, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—who needs a home to live with & keep house for elderly lady. Write Box 28, Downtown Freeman and give phone number.

Help Wanted—Male

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Service stations are available for lease by Mobil Oil Co. in Kingston and Woodstock. Some capital required. Experience not necessary. Paid trials period. Call M. Hay FE 2-4110, days, or eve, FE 1-4830.

AMBITIONISTS MEN with cars, 3 evenings and Saturdays. State phone number and age. Write Box ZT, Uptown Freeman.

Dishwashers—1 night, 1 day, good wages steady. Apply in person. Rinbecke Dining Room.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER—6 to 10 ton truck for delivery of food. Write to Central P.O. Box 187, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED

SHORT-KNIFE CUTTER

for Immediate Employment.

Apply at:

The Fessenden Shirt Co.

9-11 Field Court

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

Apply

189 Smith Ave.

FARM HAND—Single. Good hand milker. Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley, Avoca.

FULL TIME JOB for experienced mechanic, bodyman and painter. Anderson Chevrolet Sales, Accord, OV 7-5406 or Kerhonkson 2211.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF DANCING AS A CAREER?

ARTHUR MURRAY

will train you 6 to 10 p.m. free of charge, for part time employment. Pleasant surroundings, attend fun-packed parties. Apply in person 6 to 10 p.m. 245 Main St., Kingston.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS and floor men for bookwork in composing room. 5 day week. Cornwall Press, Cornwall, N.Y.

MAN—to wash dishes

Apply Empire Diner

476 Broadway

MAN—over 18 interested in learning dry cleaning business. Apply in person. Tux Drive In Cleaners, 520 Albany Ave.

Member Firm New York Stock Exchange Offers Opportunities

NEW MUTUAL FUNDS DEPT. Mr. BERNARD MORGAN DAVIS & CO. 41-1600, 1st Street, Kingston.

RELIABLE MAN mechanically inclined. Apply 329 Main St. Catskill 8-30 a.m. Thursday thru Saturday.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS—\$2.62 per hour. Benefits. Blue Cross & Sulzer. Apply to Mrs. G. L. Cross weekly disability. Must have at least 3 years experience with no accidents. Life insurance policy, paid at office on Rt. 212. Saugerties C. E. & Trucking.

WANTED—man to trim hedge & shrubs. Dial FE 1-2267.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted — Male

PAINTER — town orbrushes) desires position. Stranger here. \$1.50 per hour. Dial FE 8-9218, Julius.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO CHA-CHA, Mambo, Lindy, Fox Trot, Waltz. Try one private lesson & dance analysis for \$1.00. No obligation. Arthur Murray, 243 Fair St., 6 to 10 p.m.

LEARN TO DRIVE NOW!

Kingston Driving School

Phone FE 1-8912

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BRICK RANCH

ONLY \$15,900

Here is your chance to buy a new 3 bedroom ranch with separate dining room, built-in kitchen with range and oven, stone fireplace, full basement and attached garage. This will go fast, so better hurry.

WILLIAM ENGELEN

10 Main St. FE 1-6265. FE 1-5633

ABSENT OWNER

Wants fast action on the sale of his home and asks \$16,500 for a big room semi bungalow, heat, oak fireplace, wood walls, hot water baseboard, oil, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with Hot Point built-in, separate dinette, a well designed floor plan. Located in Hurley on 1/2 acre with pleasant view, garage, black top drive.

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935 nites FE 8-2588

A Community of Distinctive Homes "ROLLING MEADOWS"

VOGT BROTHERS BUILDERS INC.

Town of Hurley FE 1-4142

4 ACRES

6 room semi bungalow, heat, oak fireplace, wood walls, hot water baseboard, oil, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with Hot Point built-in, separate dinette, a well designed floor plan. Located in Hurley on 1/2 acre with pleasant view, garage, black top drive.

KROM & CANAVAN

241 Wall St. FE 8-7100, eve. FE 1-5254

Beat This Value

Here's the biggest \$16,000 worth of real estate you'll find anywhere. Look what it includes:

• Ranch of brick construction

• Stone fireplace

• 3 large bedrooms

• Attached garage

• Birch kitchen & built-ins

• Hot water baseboard heat

• Custom built on 100x130 ft. lot

• Many other extras

MAL CUNNINGHAM

202 Fair St. Dial FE 8-8314

EXCELLENT BUY, lovely 3 bed-

room, full dining room, all electric, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, set back, brook. Call Oliver 0V 6-5438

BEDROOM HOME—convenient location, must sell. 98 Clifton Ave. Owner. FE 8-7704

3 BEDROOM HOME—store doors & windows. As little as \$300 down, dial 0V 6-2411 or CH 6-2097.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

in pleasant surroundings near High Falls. Alumimum S & S. Blacktop driveway, outside fireplace. \$11,200. R. Korzendorfer, FE 2-2154.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

on Russell Rd. Large kitchen with dining area, nice built-in, ceramic tile bath, full cellar with playroom & garage, many extras. FE 8-3579

4 BEDROOM

\$13,800

Plenty of space to spread out. All in top tip condition and must be sold to buyer. Call 0V 6-5438

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935—nites FE 8-2588

A GOOD LIST

CENTRAL 6 room house, bath, new, fully decorated, dial 0V 7900.

PIRE ST. 4 room, large chestnut trim, now vacant. \$11,000.

MAIN ST. near business, modern room, house, oil heat, \$13,500.

PORT EWEN 4 room bungalow. 6 rooms, oil heat, \$11,500.

MARLBETOWN 2 room cottage, automatic heat, 1/2 acre, \$7700.

WILLIAM ENGELEN

70 Main St. FE 1-6265—FE 1-5633

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

Modern 5 room bungalow, ideal location for family & business. No water or heat, modern bath & kitchen, expansion attic, garage, a good buy for \$11,000.

WILLIAM ENGELEN

70 Main St. FE 1-6265—FE 1-5633

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935—nites FE 8-2588

"Buy Then You Build From KINGSTON" KROM & CANAVAN CORP. PHONE FE 8-1060

Almost Unbelievable

a brick ranch home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, large enclosed porch. Really a home.

BETTER BUILT—Jamie brick, 3 bedroom modern home, large landscaped lot, beautiful view, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage, attached garage. Eligible for 100% G.I. loan with payments arranged to fit your

JOHN J. TANCREDI, Salesman

FE 1-7877

WILLIAM ENGELEN

70 Main St. FE 1-6265

4 BEDROOM

\$13,800

Plenty of space to spread out. All in top tip condition and must be sold to buyer. Call 0V 6-5438

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JOHN J. TANCREDI, Salesman

FE 1-7877

WILLIAM ENGELEN

70 Main St. FE 1-6265

4 BEDROOM

\$13,800

Plenty of space to spread out. All in top tip condition and must be sold to buyer. Call 0V 6-5438

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935—nites FE 8-2588

A NEW BRICK HOME

on Rington Road off Pearl St. Ext. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 100x145. \$25,500. Phone FE 1-6051 for appointment

A NEW RANCH

FOR \$15,000

Magnificent View—3 bedrooms

Basement Heat—You Can't Beat This For Value

ROBERT KERSHAW

FE 1-7314

CHARMING

AND IMMACULATE

Country home, 1 ac. of land, school bus at door, large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, 2 car garage, outbuildings, attractively planted. For quick sale \$16,000.

C. R. TEN EYCK, SALESMAN

ROBERT KERSHAW, Broker

FE 1-3955

MODERN BUNGALOW

6 room, formal din rm, tiled bath, beauty throughout, dbl. garage, 10 acres. \$17,000.

CHARMING brick modern home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, ceramic tile rm, finished reception hall with bar & breezway, porch, enchanting views, garage. Reduced to \$19,000. Available, luxuriously furnished for a trifte more.

DIFFERENT ranch beauty of imported logs situated on a knoll, affording privacy, commanding views, featuring majestic liv. rm. with fireplace, all elec. extra, kitchen, out of this world cabinets, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic bathtubs, 2 piece bath, 2nd fl. bath, 10x12 ft. deck.

COLLECT \$400 MONTHLY

ON \$25,000 INVESTMENT

Phone D. Fenton, Margarettville, 1791

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

WITH VERY GOOD 2-BEDROOM HOME, EXCELLENT ATTIC, 2 BATHS, ADDITIONAL ROOMS, 30x30 HUNGARING, HAS HIGH CEILING, 2 DOORS

2 FAMILY HOME on G.W. School, large grounds, 5 & 6 rooms each, all modern, good condition.

WEST HURLEY village 4 room bungalow, large living room, stone fireplace, oak floors, aluminum sash & screens, attached garage, enclosed rear porch, ground. Asking \$11,200. Make offer.

2 FAMILY house, parquet & tile floors, all modern, good condition, near Broadway above West Shore. Asking \$16,000. Make offer.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1959
Sun rises at 4:53 a. m.; sun sets at 7:11 p. m. EST.
Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York and Southeastern New York—Considerable sunshine this afternoon with temperatures in mid 70s to low 80s. Increasing clouds tonight and mostly cloudy Saturday, with showers and scattered thunderstorms beginning tonight and continuing Saturday. Low tonight in 60s. High Saturday in 70s. Winds light and variable today, tonight and Saturday. Outlook: Showers, probably ending Saturday night.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Clouding up today with temperatures rising into the 80s. Showers tonight and Saturday forenoon, low temperature around 60. Clearing Saturday afternoon and turning cool. Increasing south-easterly winds 5 to 15 shifting to northerly 15 to 30 Saturday.

Canoe Found, Man Is Feared Drowned

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Gregory Kane, 24, whose rented canoe, partly filled with water, was found in the Genesee River, was missing today and feared drowned.

The typewriter salesman had rented the canoe shortly after noon Thursday. A police boat found it a few hours later and started dragging the river.

Friends said Kane was an experienced swimmer and experienced with a canoe.

Business — Service Directory

Miscellaneous Service
LAWNS MOVED and cleaned, odd jobs and light trucking. Phone William Elliott DU 2-1259.
RUBBISH & GARBAGE REMOVAL also cellar & stores cleaned. Reasonable. Call FE 8-6708.

Moving-Trucking-Storage
ACROSS THE COUNTRY
AROUND THE CITY
Smith Ave. Storage
Packing and Crating
Weekly trips to New York City. N. J. wants load or part load either way.

AGENT
REPUBLIC VAN LINES
FE 8-4070

MOVING & STORAGE
Local Representative U. S. Van Lines
STYLES EXPRESS FE 8-6480
MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
local and long distance; packing,
storage. 537 Broadway. FE 1-0561.

COAST TO COAST MOVING
White Star Trans. Co.
Weekly trips to New York City & N. J. Wants load or part load either way.

Local Moving Packing & Storage.
32 Years Experience
AGENT
American Red Ball Transit Co.
FE 8-6400

Moving Van Going to New York and vicinity August 4, 7, 12, 17, wants load or part load either way. Local moving, storage, packing

FE 1-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Agent for
WHEATON VAN LINES, INC.
Nation Wide Service

Mowers

REEL-TYPE LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENED! SAVE \$\$\$!

Save \$2 on power mowers, and \$1 on hand mowers at Wards for a limited time only. Finest precision equipment used to grind cutter bar and reel for a close, full-length, like-new cut. Bring in your mower now, or phone our service department.

Service Department
MONTGOMERY WARD
FE 1-7300
Kingston 19 N. Front St.

Painting

M. LA BOUNTY—Painting Contractor interior & exterior. Antiques repaired & restored. FE 8-8882.

Plumbing & Heating

EXPERT plumbing and heating. No job too small or large. Reasonable rates. Nate Hoffman, FE 8-8370.

Radio & TV Sales & Service

TV: CAR & BOAT radios repaired

repaired to your taste, you could. E. H. GILCHRIST Main St., Bloomington, FE 8-7168.

TV SERVICE—expert repairs any make set. Emergency calls accepted. Jack's TV. FE 1-3933.

Rentals

JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—AVIS SYSTEM LICENSEE U - DRIVERS, station wagons, trucks, trailers, etc. on per diem basis. 2½-ton vans & steel platforms. Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards upon request. Hqrs.: Port Everglades Garage, Hwy. & Main Port Everglades, FE 1-4012 or FE 1-9757.

POWER TOOL RENTALS—Save time, money. Every day & weekend. 130 N. Front St. FE 1-2644.

RENT A FLOOR-SANDER—Only \$4.00 a day. Now—renew your floors. Save up to 1/2 the cost. Edgers, polishers available for rent also.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-7300

Roofing

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. FE 1-0840. Kingston P.O. Box 112.

Septic Tank Cleaning

A BETTER cesspool, septic tank service. 1,000 gallon capacity. Jesse Williams, High Falls. OV 7-5111.

CESSPOOLS & Septic tanks pumped, repaired & installed. Also drain fields built. Modern sanitary equipment. Naylor Coop. FE 1-2164.

COUNTRY SANITATION—Septic tank & cesspool service. Cleaned, repaired, installed. Coddington Brothers. OL 8-9044.

Tailoring

TAILORING-ALTERATIONS—double breasted suits restyled into modern single breasted, ladies & men's suits made to order. Call Frank DeCicco, 102 Clifton Ave. FE 8-2811.

Proposal Withdrawn For N. Y. Gas Raise

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Consolidated Edison Co. has withdrawn its proposal for \$672,300-a-year increase in gas rates in New York City, the Public Service Commission reported today.

The PSC said the company will reduce gas rates by \$220,000 in Westchester County, beginning Sept. 1.

Still pending, however, is Consolidated Edison's plan for raising electricity rates by \$3,625,000 in New York City only.

The increases and the reduction both amount to 1 per cent. The company proposed the increases last month to offset a 1 per cent cut in New York City's excise tax.

However, the PSC suspended the plan. A public hearing was ordered on the gas-rate phase.

The electricity phase was incorporated in a general investigation of electricity rates begun in June.

The PSC said the gas-rate hearing now would not be necessary. When it proposed the rate increases, Consolidated Edison said it did not intend to raise rates in Westchester since the excise tax was imposed for municipal purposes in New York City.

In its new application, the company said it had decided to reduce rates in Westchester by 1 per cent "to avoid discrimination" against its customers there.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK—The regular quarterly meeting of the Ulster County Officers Association will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12, 8 p. m. at the Homewick Grange Hall, Spring Glen. Those attending will take sandwiches, coffee and dessert will be furnished by the host grange.

Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughter Irene are spending some time at their camp on Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auff and daughters, Mimi and Jackie, of Ballston Spa, were lunch and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau last Saturday.

Regular preaching services in the Dutch Reformed Church will be resumed Aug. 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and children were at their summer home, Cliffwood, over the weekend.

Miss Sheila Lannigan is in Kingston Hospital having undergone an appendectomy on Tuesday.

Ulster Grange No. 969 held its August meeting in the Grange Hall Wednesday evening. This was the last meeting until Sept. 2, when the regular schedule of meetings on first and third Wednesdays of the month will be resumed.

Fire at Quemoy Again.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists fired at the Quemoy Islands today for the first time in four days. But the Defense Ministry said the predawn attack was mild, only 35 rounds.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF COMPLETION
OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof shall be left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such date at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the said City of Kingston to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby. Dated this 24th day of July 1959.

SAM N. MANN
Assessor

D-**D's AUTO GLASS**

29 GREENKILL AVE.
(at Grand Union Park, Lot)
PHONE FE 1-6896

Windshields

• CHANNELS
AND FELT CHANNELS

SAKRETE

Ready Mixed Cement, Sand Mix, Gravel or Mortar Mix

P. C. SMITH & SON
Hardware

227 Main St. CH 6-4500
SAUGERTIES

KEEPS BASEMENTS SO CLEAN

Installed While You Wait!
Specialist in
L.O.F. and Pittsburgh
Glass

Sterling Coal

W.S. SILVER COLORED

Kingston Coal Co.

Telephone FE 1-0593

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSOR OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON HAS COMPLETED THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. THAT A COPY THEREOF SHALL BE LEFT AT HIS OFFICE IN THE CITY HALL WHERE IT MAY BE SEEN AND EXAMINED BY ANY PERSON INTERESTED THEREIN UNTIL THE SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT AND THAT ON SUCH DATE AT 2:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON IN THE SAID CITY OF KINGSTON TO HEAR AND EXAMINE ALL COMPLAINTS IN RELATION TO SUCH ASSESSMENTS AS THE APPLICATION OF ANY PERSON CONCEIVING HIMSELF AGGRAVIED THEREBY. DATED THIS 24TH DAY OF JULY 1959.

SAM N. MANN
Assessor

26' ROOF VP MOWER

Amesbury Mow Vacuums Mower

ROOF VP MOWER

26' ROOF VP MOWER

26' ROOF VP MOWER